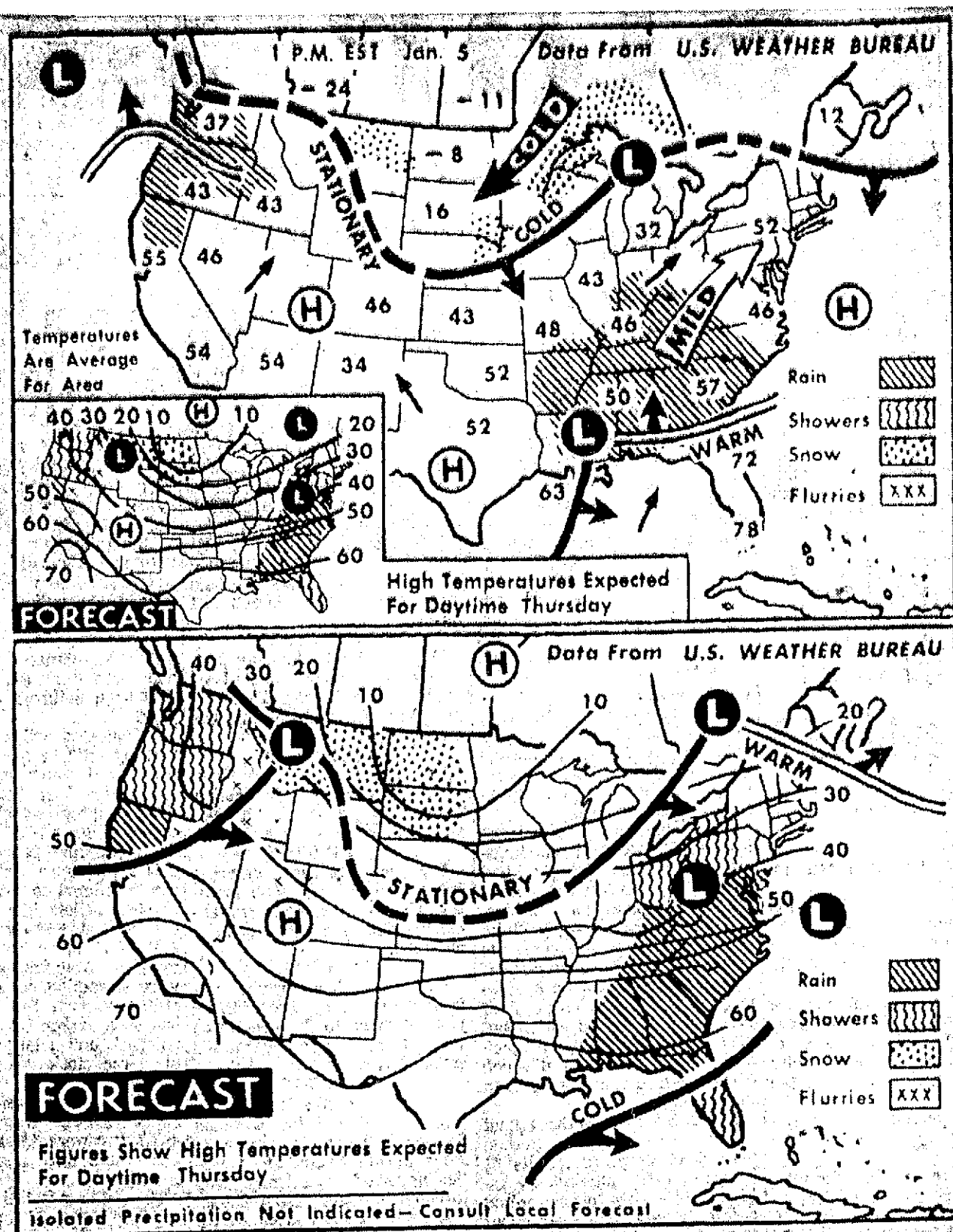


Complete Weather Report



JAN. 5 — WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are forecast Thursday for the eastern quarter of the nation with the exception of the north Atlantic coastal region. Snow and snow flurries are anticipated for the northern plains and

the northern Rockies while light rain and showers are expected to continue over the northern and central Pacific coastal regions. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. High 48, Low 39, precipitation .19 of an inch.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Much colder tonight. Friday fair and cold. Lows tonight low to mid 20s. Highs Friday around 40.

Northwest Arkansas — Clear and much colder tonight. Fair and cold Friday. Highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight 14-24. Highs Friday 35-40.

Northeast Arkansas — Clearing and colder tonight and mostly sunny and cold Friday. Lows tonight 18-24. Highs Friday 35-40.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas — Fair and much colder tonight. Sunny and colder Friday. Lows tonight 24-32. Highs Friday 40-45.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Fair and much colder tonight. Lows tonight 14-24 north and 24-32 south. Fair Friday and colder south with little change north portion. High Friday 35-45.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight 30-38 interior and 36-46 along the coast.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, rain	42	22	T
Albuquerque, clear	49	26	
Atlanta, rain	44	39	1.41
Bismarck, cloudy	3	-7	.06
Boise, cloudy	48	46	.10
Boston, cloudy	47	32	
Buffalo, rain	42	34	T
Chicago, clear	48	30	
Cincinnati, rain	47	39	.06
Cleveland, rain	45	37	.25
Denver, cloudy	54	24	
Des Moines, clear	49	10	
Detroit, cloudy	44	30	
Fairbanks, clear	25	-40	
Fort Worth, clear	57	34	
Helena, rain	20	16	.03
Honolulu, cloudy	82	66	
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	35	.05
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	67	.06
Juneau, clear	4	-10	
Kansas City, clear	54	20	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	48	
Louisville, cloudy	48	44	1.53
Memphis, cloudy	50	44	.20
Miami, clear	78	74	
Minneapolis, cloudy	44	26	
Mpls.-St. P., snow	22	2	T
New Orleans, cloudy	64	51	.72
New York, clear	53	42	.24
Ola, City, clear	57	33	
Omaha, clear	41	7	
Philadelphia, rain	43	37	.45
Phoenix, clear	64	36	
Pittsburgh, rain	48	41	.43
Pond, Me., cloudy	38	21	
Pond, Ore., cloudy	55	47	1.00
Rapid City, cloudy	24	7	
Richmond, rain	47	42	.94
St. Louis, cloudy	49	29	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	46	29	

Basketball

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

San Fran. 118, New York 117

Baltimore 114, St. Louis 101

Los Angeles 120, Boston 113

Cincinnati 117, Detroit 103

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Toledo

Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Detroit

Boston at San Francisco

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Temple 57, Villanova 56

Holy Cross 73, Connecticut 72

Georgetown 88, Navy 5

South

No. Carolina 99, W. Forest 83

Virginia 65, Maryland 62

N.C. State 55, So. Carolina 54

Tennessee 82, Furman 63

Memphis St. 97, So. Miss. 77

Midwest

Loyola (Ill.) 87, Marquette 65

Bellarmine 81, Creighton 78

Miami, Ohio 67, Kent St. 58

Toledo 65, Bowling Green 66

Cent. Ohio St. 100, West Va. State 68

West

Houston 113, Mex. Olympics 75

Pan American 92, Prairie View A&M 87

Far West

Whittier 83, Pomona 71

Harding's Brown Holds Slim Lead

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ronnie Brown of Harding College holds a slim lead in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball scoring race.

Brown has poured in 297 points for a 21.2 average. Joe Murphy of Hendrix also has a 21.2 average on 275 points, but would need 22 points in his next game to equal Brown's total.

Tommy Key of Arkansas A&M is third with 240 points for a 20-point average. Danny McCauley of A&M leads in rebounding with a 12.8 average followed by Key with a 12.5 mean.

Maple Leafs Pilot Has Been Re-hired

TORONTO (AP) — Dick Williams, who piloted the Toronto Maple Leafs to the International League baseball championship last season, has been re-hired as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

minor league affiliate. Williams formerly played with the Red Sox.

Celtics Win Streak Is Snapped

NBA RDUP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before Wednesday night's game Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics considered coaching "for the birds." His sentiments on the subject may be even stronger today.

The Celtics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers 120-113, snapping a string of five straight victories Russell had run up as tempo-

rary coach of the National Basketball Association team.

As in the past Russell was at the Boston controls in the absence of Coach Red Auerbach.

Auerbach did not accompany the team to Los Angeles because of the serious illness of his father.

Before leaving for the West Coast, Russell had this to say about coaching:

"I don't have the temperament for it. I get too tough on the player-Bill Russell. He's nothing — that Bill Russell — when he plays for me."

Against the Lakers, Player Russell contributed only 11 points to the Celtic attack which was led by Sam Jones with 23.

Jerry West scored 29 and Walt Hazzard 25 for the Lakers.

In other league action, San Francisco edged New York 118-117 and Baltimore downed St. Louis 114-101 in a doubleheader at Baltimore, Md., and Cincinnati defeated Detroit 117-103 at Dayton, Ohio.

MacKenzie a Clean Sweep

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Jim MacKenzie, the former chief aide to Frank Broyles at Arkansas, said Wednesday that no member of last year's Oklahoma varsity football coaching staff would be retained.

MacKenzie also named five assistants who had been hired for his staff — Barry Switzer and Billy Gray of Arkansas, Robert E. Lee of Ball High in Galveston, Tex., Pat James of Louisiana State and Larry Lacwell of Kilgore (Tex.) Junior College.

MacKenzie said James would coach the defensive line and Switzer the offensive line. Gray the freshman backfield and Lee's duties determined later.

Lacwell will also coach the freshman along with holdover freshman coach Port Robertson.

minor league affiliate. Williams formerly played with the Red Sox.

Cotton Bowl Twice in Same Year

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If Arkansas can win a third straight Southwest Conference football title this fall the Razorbacks could play in the Cotton Bowl for the second time in 1966.

The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association announced Wednesday that the 1967 Cotton Bowl football game would be played on Dec. 31, 1966, since New Year's Day falls on Sunday.

It would be the first time in the 30-year history of the bowl that two games would be played in the same year. The four other times when New Year's Day fell on Sunday, the Cotton Bowl was played on Jan. 2.

Louisiana State beat Arkansas 14-7 in the first Cotton Bowl game this year, snapping a 22-game Porker winning streak.

Earlier this week Guernsey played host to Cale teams, winning two of three games. The junior boys of Guernsey were edged out by a 42-41 score with Griffin sacking 17 for the losers and Glass 18 for Cale.

In the Senior Girls game, the Guernsey ladies rolled to a 46-23 win. Coleman had 25 for the winners and Class tossed in 19 for Cale.

The Guernsey Senior boys swamped Cale 66 to 34. Griffin had 24 for the Blue Devils while Kirk hit 18 for the Red Devils.

Guernsey teams go to Bodcaw for three games Friday night.

Porkers Need Two Grid Coaches

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas is in the market for two assistant football coaches to replace two who resigned to go to Oklahoma.

Coach Frank Broyles said Wednesday that replacements for Jim MacKenzie and Barry Switzer might be named at the end of this week. MacKenzie is the new head coach at Oklahoma and he announced Wednesday the hiring of Switzer as an offensive line coach.

Broyles said he had talked with Tennessee assistant Charley Coffey about a job on his staff, but added no decision had been made.

FIGHT RESULTS

Wednesday's Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICCIONE, Italy—Antonio de Jesus, 131½, Brazil and Bruno Melissano, 133½, Italy, drew, 8.

NFL Playoff Will Open in Miami Sunday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Block that kick!" is more than a corny yell to the Dallas Cowboys, who meet the Baltimore Colts here Sunday in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl.

It's an exhortation that the Cowboys take seriously. As a result, they are the kick-blocking team in professional football.

"They like to see how many they can block."

They have blocked nine. That's almost a third of the total blocked by all the teams of the NFL — 29 — and three times as many as any other team.

Blocked field goals set up Dallas scores in four games and resulted directly in victory in three — the 39-31 win over San Francisco at Dallas, the 21-19 victory over the Eagles at Philadelphia and the 38-20 final game decision over the New York Giants that sent the Cowboys into the Playoff Bowl.

Key men in these defensive maneuvers have been Obert Logan, a 180-pound defensive back from Trinity, Tex.; Mike Gaechter, a 190-pounder from Oregon; defensive end Jethroe Pugh, 250-pound end and tackle, and Cornell Green, 215-pound defensive back from Utha State.

They are the Big Four. Logan and Gaechter each blocked two field goals during the recent campaign. Green and Pugh one each.

The group also figured in the blocking of five extra-point attempts and one punt, making 15 blocked kicks in all.

The Dallas coach said he expected an open offensive battle with Baltimore.

"The Colts are an offensive-minded team," he said. "Unfortunately, they lost Johnny Unitas, but Tom Matte is now making them go again and we expect to see a lot of passes to Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr."

The Colts, beaten out in overtime in a playoff with Green Bay for the Western Conference title, are slight favorites over a Dallas team that won its first two games, lost five in a row and then rallied to win five of its last seven.

Mets Place Kroll on Waivers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets asked waivers today on right-handed pitcher Gary Kroll and sent him to the Houston Astros' Oklahoma City farm club in the Pacific Coast League for cash and a minor league player to be named later.

Kroll, who was 6-6 with the Mets in 1965, was optioned to the Mets' Buffalo affiliate in the International League but he did not report. Instead he went to Provo, Utah, and said he was quitting baseball to resume his education.

Kroll, 24, has since talked to Houston officials and changed his mind, a Mets spokesman said.

Astros Select a Travel Secretary

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Astros of the National League, have named Owen Martinez as traveling secretary of the ball club.

Martinez, now general manager of the Astro Oklahoma City farm club, will replace Lynnwood Stallings, who was moved into the player personnel department of the Astros.

Hull Seems Headed for New Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull, Chicago's blond bombshell, appears headed for a one-season National Hockey League goal-scoring record and he could establish a point scoring mark while he's at it.

Hull, with his 30th and 31st goals of the season sparking Chicago's 4-2 victory over Montreal in the only NHL game Wednesday night, holds an 11-point lead over the Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau with 51 points.

His two targets are the 50-goal one-season record he shares with Montreal's Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion and the 95-point scoring championship Dick Moore in 1958-59.

Chicago has 38 games to play, and barring injury, Hull would seem to have a strong shot at both marks. If he gets them it could play a major role in Chicago's first regular season title.

Wednesday's victory put the Hawks three points ahead of the runner-up Canadiens although Montreal has played one less game.

National Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Hockey League

Wednesday's Result

Chicago 4, Montreal 2

Second Round

Fordyce 55, Quachita 52

Oak Grove 86, Texarkana 64

Stevens 57, De Queen 45

Dallaway 54, Waldo 49

Emerson 74, Gordon 40

Division B

Prattville 61, Sparkman 46

Murfreesboro 33, Kirby 32

Fountain Lake 69, Willisville 49

Today's Game

Boston at Detroit

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Want Hand Pads for Football

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) —

Legalization of forearm and hand pads in football was urged Wednesday by a safety committee of the National Alliance of High School Athletic Associations.

The pads should be used regardless of whether a player is injured, the committee said.

It also recommended: —That games involving students below the ninth-grade level be played in eight-minute quarters.

—A warmup of five minutes, at least, prior to the second half of prep football games.

—Further experiments with the crossbar directly above the goal line.

Invitational Tournament at Yerger

By CALVIN MULDRUP

The Yerger High Invitational Tournament will begin Friday, January 7, and end Saturday, January 8, in the Harris Gymnasium.

The first round will start Friday evening at 6 a.m. There will be three games played Friday between Gurdon and Okolona, Arkadelphia vs. Prescott, and Carver vs. Yerger.

Saturday, Okolona and Arkadelphia will go up against each other to start the second round of the tournament at 11 a.m.

The game to follow will be in this order: At 12 o'clock, the winner of the first game will meet Carver. Gurdon vs. Prescott at one o'clock, and at 2, Yerger will play the winner of the fourth game.

The last game leading into the finals will be played between Carver and Gurdon.

Girls competition will start at four with the senior girls of Okolona vs. the senior girls of Gurdon.

The senior girls of Yerger will play the winner.

Finals will begin at 6 p.m. with Bell High of Gurdon as the favorite to win, because of their victories in the last two games.

Mother of Satchel Paige Succumbs

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Lula Coleman Paige, 104-year-old mother of baseball pitcher Leroy (Satchel) Paige.

Mrs. Paige, who was born in Mobile Aug. 17, 1861, died Tuesday at her home here.

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Today's Game

Boston at Detroit

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday, January 6.
Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a potluck supper at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, January 6 beginning at 6:30 p.m. District Deputy Grand Lecturer Bobbye Murphy will make an official visit to the chapter and a regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 7.
The Rose Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, January 7 in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler. Mrs. Harry Shiver will bring the program.

Saturday, January 8.
The Friday Night Music Club The Friday Music Club will have a luncheon on Saturday, January 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Haskell Jones followed by an Opera Listening Program at Klipsch and Associates. Assisting Mrs. Jones as hostess will be: Mrs. Harry McLenore, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. M. B. Hatch, and Mrs. Bess Evans.

Sunday, January 9.
All Circles of the WSCS and both Wesleyan Service Guilds will have a joint meeting at the Methodist Church on Sunday, January 9 at 3 p.m. The business meeting and program will be held in the main sanctuary of the church.

Monday, January 10.
The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Night, January 10th, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 2201 South Main Street. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, January 11.
Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday January 11 as follows:
Circle 1, Senior Room, 10 a.m.
Circle 2, Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m.
Circle 3, Chapel, 10 a.m.
Circle 4, Home of Mrs. Floyd

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE
Friday - Saturday

Earth's mightiest titan battles Moon monsters

HERCULES
AGAINST THE
MOONMEN
COSMICOLOR • LUNARSCOPE

Plus
See The
Unconquerables!

IN
COLORSCOPE
WAR OF THE
ZOMBIES

Late Show Saturday
"DR. GOLDFOOT
AND THE
BIKINI MACHINE"

Leverett at 7:30 p.m. Lesson taught by Mrs. E. E. Bode. Circle 5, Home of Mrs. McRae Andrews at 10 a.m. Lesson taught by Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Monday, January 10.
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 10, for a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon, and a program, beginning at 1 o'clock. Members of the Executive Board are asked to meet at eleven o'clock.

Monday, January 10.
The Fath Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the church for their regular monthly social and business meeting. Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Mrs. Opal Hervey and Mrs. Roy Mouser will be co-hostesses. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, January 11.
Chapter AE, P. E. O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 11 in the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer with Mrs. E. W. Bridges, co-hostess.

Friday, January 7.
There will be no meeting of the Junior Music Club on Friday, January 7, announced reporter Ralph Routon.

Coming and Going

Mark and Brad McKenzie of Little Rock are spending a few days with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie.

Mrs. Mary Loy returned home last week from Benton where she spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Kay Bullock, Fayetteville, was here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and John Wayne. The two U of A classmates attended the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas on Saturday.

Tommy and Kathy Kinser went home to Little Rock Sunday after spending their school vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Tom Kinser, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunn of Fayetteville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis while en route to Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crain, en route to the U of A from their honeymoon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crain and W. S. Atkins earlier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Joy and family and Miss Nancy Huff, all of Pasadena, Tex., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett in Hope and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Joy in Palmos.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry came home Sunday from Little Rock after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dew and Rode in their new home.

Park Visitors

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A record 5,954,000 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park last year.

LBJ Scuffles

Continued from Page One

distrust, if not downright enmity, that marred Kennedy's relations with business after his showdown with the steelmakers. Kennedy forced a complete and humiliating backdown on the industry by mobilizing a massive show of government force — some of it punitive and retaliatory in nature. The industry found itself denounced publicly, facing a grand jury probe which implied criminal prosecution, threatened with the withdrawal of a planned tax liberalization, and in danger of collusive pricing charges. There was also the threat of antimonopoly action to break up U.S. Steel Corp.

Johnson was content to use one weapon — the appropriate one of ordering government purchasing officials to buy steel from producers who hadn't raised the price. The Pentagon said Wednesday night the order to buy steel at the lowest prices still stands.

Kennedy won, hands down. Johnson came off with half a victory, but with his consensus of support among businessmen still reasonably intact — strained, but not ruptured.

11 Killed and

Continued from Page One

Dills, 40, night clerk, and one of those hospitalized with smoke inhalation, turned in the alarm when he saw flames shoot from a bathroom.

Dills and hotel manager Benny Katz, who was aroused from his second-floor quarters, and Stanley Grim, 48, a maintenance man, helped several persons to safety from the second floor after sounding the hotel fire alarm system.

Survivors fled in 5 above zero weather.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are two theories about mass

entertainment held by the major television networks. One, on which CBS develops its winning Nielsen ratings, calls for massive doses of soap opera

laced with reruns of old evening comedy series.

The other prescription for housewives, staunchly maintained by NBC, involves a mixture of about eight parts game and panel shows to four parts

daytime serials.

At any rate, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. there is no time when there is neither a game show or a soap opera or both

available on one of the three networks. And high daytime ratings are almost as vital to a network's fiscal health as are the evening numbers.

When one shot — game or dramatic — fails to attract a large enough audience, it quietly disappears and another, often similar enough to be its twin, takes its place. Thus last Friday, a short-lived NBC game show called "Fractured Phrases" was unobtrusively

retired. A new audience participation game called "Eye Guess" took its place. It is hard to understand why they bothered to switch.

The new show is a dreary memory game. The old show was a dreary word game. "Eye Guess," however, is closely related to the show that follows it on the network, "Concentration," which has been perking along quietly for several years.

The object of "Concentration" is to match up words on a big board. The object of "Eye Guess" is to match up answers, glimpsed fleetingly on a big board, with questions propounded by the show's host, Bill Cullen.

By casual count, there are currently 10 game shows on the networks from midmorning until midafternoon and they occupy five hours of network time. There are 15 serials and because two of them occupy only 15 minutes each, they fill only six and one-half hours.

Add to this 10 reruns, from ancient "I Love Lucy" episodes on CBS to elderly "Father Knows Best" and "Gale Storm" repeats on ABC for another five or more hours, and the sum is a lot of time-killers.

As it was during the recent power blackout in the Northeast and in the nervous hours of the Los Angeles disturbances last summer, radio is proving a staunch and helpful companion during New York City's transit strike.

All local stations are providing full and fast information as they can gather it, plus instructions and advisories. Local television stations also are carrying bulletins — running headlines across programs in progress and interrupting when there is anything of importance to relay.

Supt. George Fry says. The total is 11 percent more than the previous high in 1964.

Would Trim Funds for the Great Society

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen signaled a coalition effort today to cut back "Great Society" program funds in President Johnson's new budget.

The White House predicts the budget will total \$110 billion to \$115 billion.

Dirksen said in a telephone interview that Congress is faced with three possible courses in meeting the mounting costs of the conflict in Viet Nam.

"We can either lay the Great Society program on the shelf, we can cut it way back or we can go ahead and vote all of the money the previous session authorized for them," he said. "We've got a war on our hands and I think some of these domestic programs can be scaled down."

Similarly, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford called for a reduction in domestic spending. He said that otherwise the kind of budget Johnson is proposing "means he is financing both guns and butter which will inevitably lead to a tax increase or to runaway inflation."

To accomplish budget cuts the Republicans would need Democratic support to succeed and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., often a spokesman for party conservatives, indicated some will be forthcoming.

McClellan, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, voiced the opinion that Congress "may have undertaken going too far, too fast with too little" in approving so many of Johnson's domestic programs last year.

He said the White House prediction on the budget total "reinforces my view that we are going to have to retrench and hold down new programs until the budget is under better control."

On the heels of the budget prediction, sources report Johnson will ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation of almost \$13 billion to cover war costs.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted there will be a slowdown in "the frenzy of lawmaking that produced the credit-card Congress last year."

"I think that all of us will take a second look at many of the bills passed the last time around with one eye watching out for economies which will help finance the Viet Nam conflict," he said.

Looking ahead to the new session opening Monday, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert outlined a legislative program that dimmed any hopes of his colleagues for an early adjournment.

Albert said in an interview he saw little chance for adjournment before Aug. 15 if Congress is to deal with all the problems likely to face it.

Many members had hoped for adjournment early in July so they could spend several uninterrupted months campaigning for re-election. All 435 House seats will be at stake in the November voting.

Albert listed as major issues that could prolong the session: labor legislation, financing new and existing domestic programs, the war in Viet Nam and perhaps new civil rights programs.

Both he and House Speaker John W. McCormack agreed that a comprehensive minimum wage bill and broadening of the unemployment compensation program would be given high priority in the House, which last year passed only one major labor bill.

The House passed measure would ban state laws against union shop contracts. It started a filibuster in the Senate last session and remains on the Senate docket.

Because of the mounting cost of the war in Viet Nam, Albert said, Congress may encounter difficulty financing domestic programs authorized by some of the 1965 "Great Society" legislation.

In the closing days of the 1965 session, Congress balked at putting up money to pay for two of the new programs — rent subsidies and the Teachers' Corps. Both these programs are on the books but are stalled by lack of money.

Black Market Records

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana teen-agers swing to the black market rock 'n' roll records, says a 14-year-old airlift trefu-

Art Linkletter's adaptation of "Talent Scouts" on CBS is a pleasant, low-key variety show and the talent is new to most viewers. But just to keep the title accurate, it would be reassuring if the celebrity scouts sounded as if they knew their performers. Pearl Bailey Monday night acted as if she had barely met her candidates for future fame.

Obituaries

Grant T. Lawson

Grant T. Lawson, 77, a retired Hope cobbler, died Wednesday at his home. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruby McCorkle and Mrs. Charles Coleman, both of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Wilton Garrett of Memphis; a brother Jim Garrett of Texas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. Clyde Johnson. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home.

gee.

Such music, frowned on by Cuba's Communist government, sometimes cost as much as \$40 per album, the youth said. Records are smuggled into Cuba, he added. The boy declined use of his name.

Terrorists Hit

Continued From Page One

assaults on American servicemen, trucks and billets marking the fifth anniversary Dec. 20 of the Viet Cong's political agency, the national liberation front.

The U.S. spokesman said the Claymore mine, a directional device which hurls out hundreds of steel pellets, was planted under the seat of a motorized passenger cycle parked about 300 feet from the main gate to the military side of the airport.

The cycle was parked between a cargo truck and a large tree, the spokesman said, and the tree took most of the impact of the explosion.

Many Americans were passing to and from the airport gate at the time.

The police substation on the eastern side of Saigon was demolished by a mine about an

Blytheville Group Receives Bonus

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Mayor Jimmie Edwards of Blytheville has been given a \$4,000 bonus by a group called the Better Blytheville, Inc.

State law sets a maximum salary of \$5,000 per year for any Arkansas mayor. A spokesman for the group said Edwards was given the bonus for his performance.

Another said the city was in its soundest financial position over and others said they thought the mayor was under-

hour later, reports said.

The Viet Cong first threw a grenade in the street outside the substation near the Saigon zoo, then a powerful mine was exploded, demolishing the police building and killed a policeman inside.

Several persons in the area were reported wounded.

Five County Green Thumb Project

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus named Wednesday five counties as test counties for the new "Green Thumb" federal highway beautification project.

The counties are Cleveland, Fulton, Madison, Newton and Pike. Each county will select 14 welfare clients with farm experience to plant shrubs and flowers along highways.

Arkansas is a pilot state in the federal project.

Old Vehicles Out

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Motorized vehicles produced more than 20 years ago will not be allowed to move around in this capital city any more, the Jakarta administration has announced. It said this was in view of traffic disruption mostly caused by old vehicles that were frequently stalled in crowded streets.

Walgreen AGENCY

Start the Year Right BIG 3 DAY SALE



GILLETTE'S
**Right Guard
DEODORANT**
For ALL the Family
Day long protection.
\$1.49 Family Size
129

MAALOX Liquid, 12 oz. **149**
PRELL CONCENTRATE 3 oz. tube **69c**

Super Aytinall Multiple
Vitamins
100 Free With Bottle of 100 Both Bottles
\$5.98

Dorothy Gray
Once A Year Sale
Dry Skin
Cleanser \$3 Size **\$1.50**
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Hormone Cream **\$2.50**
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Lotion **\$1.00**
\$2.00 Size

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL



Perfection
HAND CREAM
129

Once A Year
SPECIAL!
16 oz. Jar
SAVE 63c

Lanolized for even
lovelier hands
Fragrant, too.

CLAIROL
Born Blonde™
LOTION TONER
Pale ivory to soft beige,
12 shades in all.
Feel like a blonde!
200

Smooth'n Gentle
MOISTURIZING BATH OIL
Fragrant, skin caressing luxury. Bathing never felt so good!
198
8 oz. bottle

Start the Year On Time!
WESTCLOX
ELECTRIC REPEATER ALARM
For "the extra 10"
598

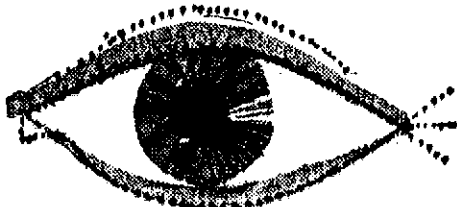
Ex-Lax
Box of 18
37c

Broxident
Electric Tooth Brush
Regular \$19.95 By Squibb Only **\$16.95**
STYLED WIGS
with stand to keep it on,
Four shades to Choose From **\$8.95**
36" Braids **\$5.00**

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
We Give Top Value Stamps
PHONE: 7-4616
HOPE, ARK.

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

About that boulder
in your eye



"Got something in my eye,"
the customer said. "Feels

like a boulder. How about taking it out?" He was hurting and wanted help then and there. The pharmacist remembered hearing about another man whose "something" turned out to be a steel splinter embedded in his eyeball. He advised him to see his physician. Prompt surgery saved his sight. So, we're careful. And if we seem overly cautious sometimes, remember—we're pharmacists, not physicians. We work with doctors, dispensing the drugs and medications they prescribe. But we don't practice medicine.

Ward & Son Drug Co.
COURTESY — SERVICE — QUALITY

124 E. Second Street Phone PR 7-2292

SIDE GLANCES

By Gil Fox

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

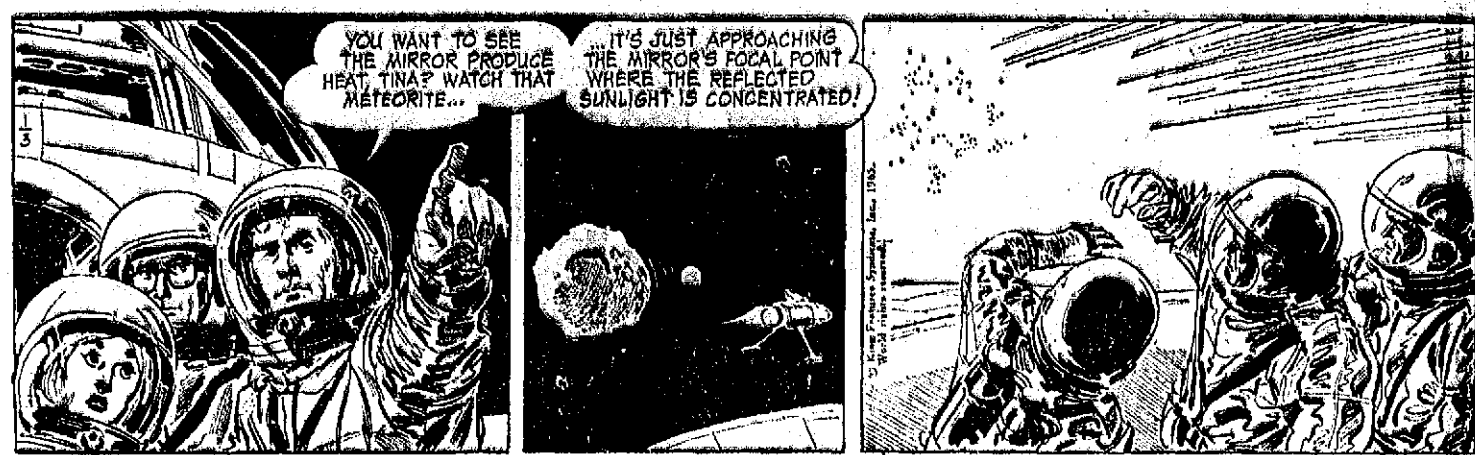
By Dan Barry



"Jelly beans are okay, but crying gets you cherry pop!"

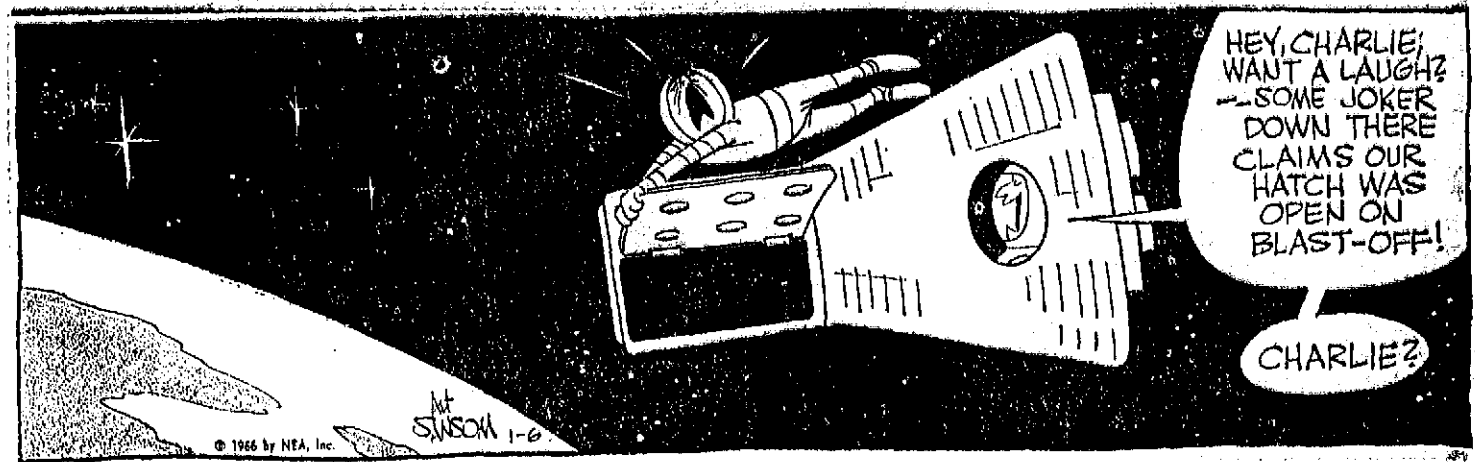


"Well, I see the baby-sitter and her boy friend did what we asked—took care of everything while we were gone!"



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



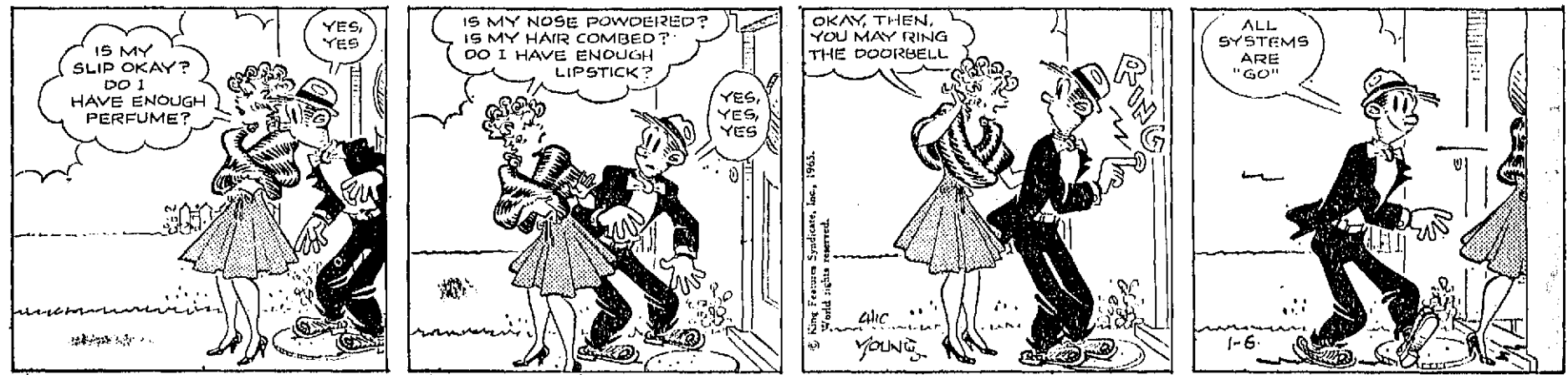
Fresco is a method of painting on freshly applied, wet-lime-plaster walls with colors made by grinding dry powder pigments in pure water. The colors dry and set with the plaster and become a permanent part of the wall. Among the most important series of frescoes were those painted by Michelangelo on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican. It took four and a half years to complete.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica



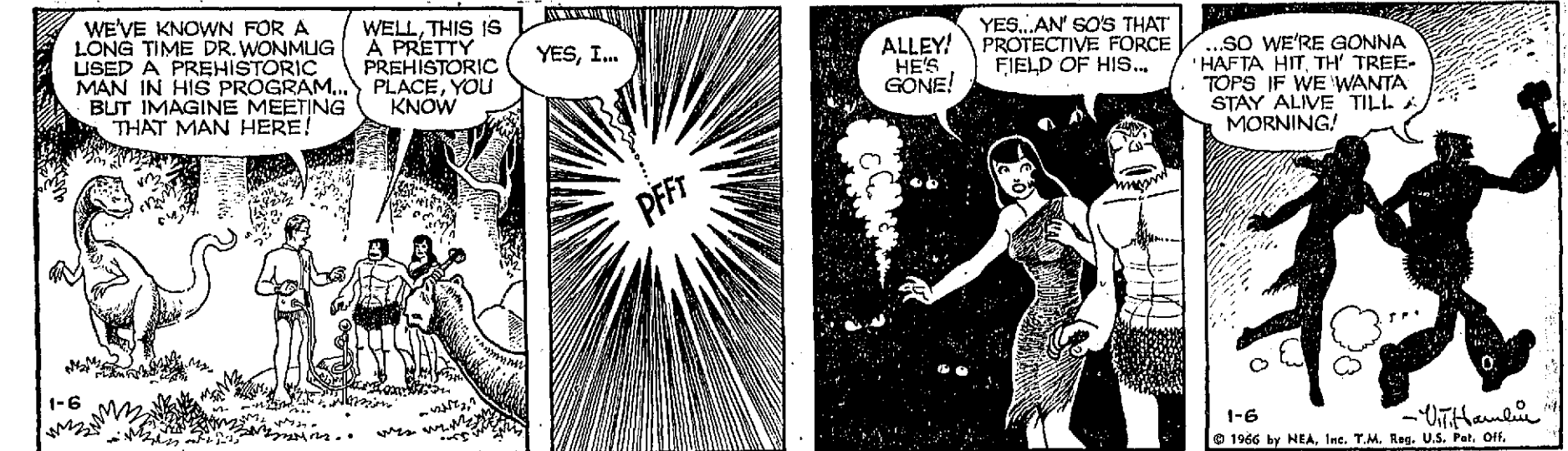
"It was a very good movie—I didn't even think about how many phone calls I was missing at home!"

BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



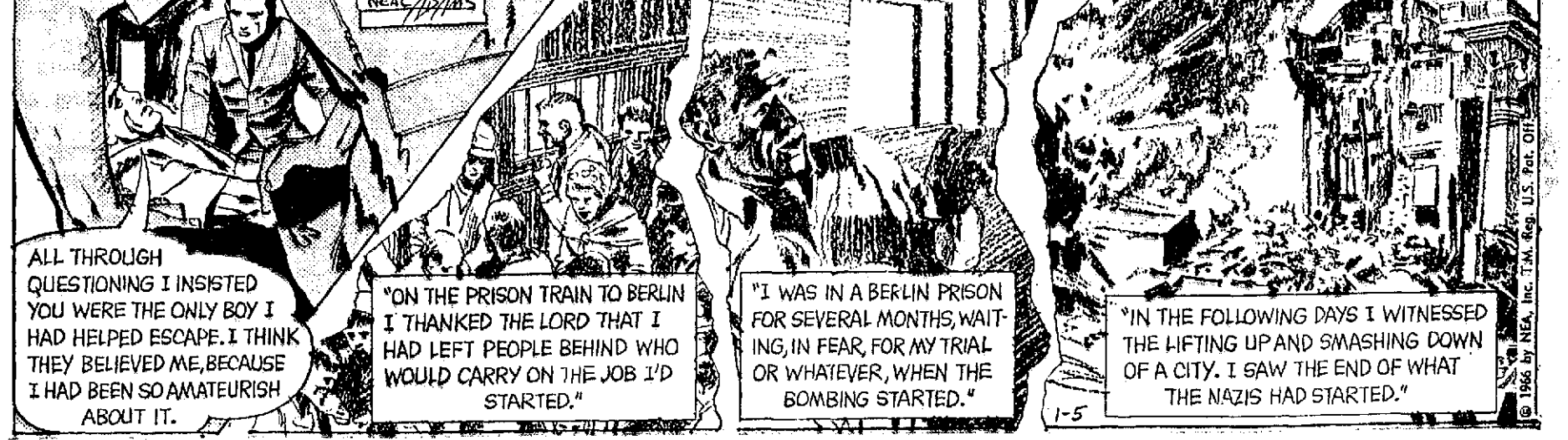
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Verneer



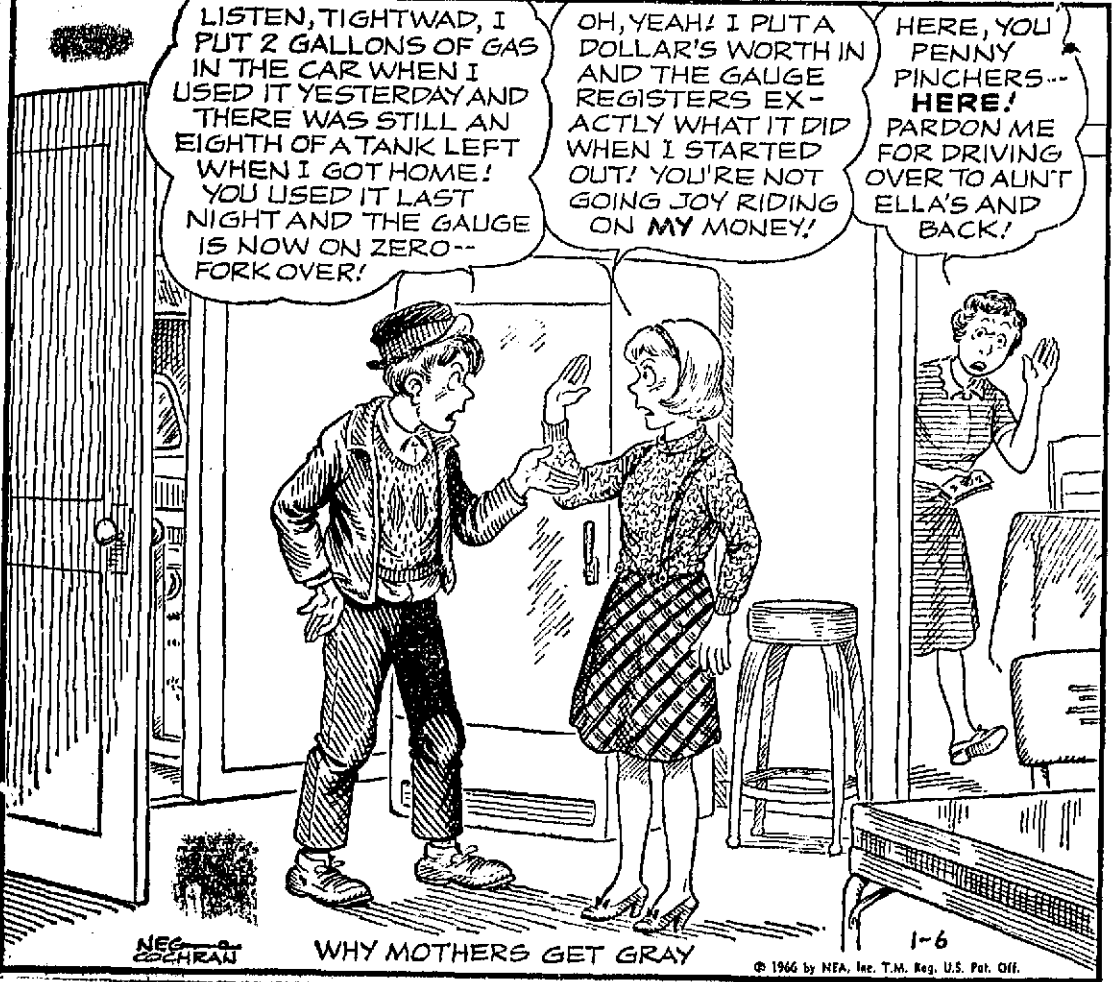
BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



TRUCKLOAD SALE

+ Starts Friday, Jan. 7 Thru Saturday, Jan. 15 +



GOOD YEAR SALE!

FOR 8 BIG DAYS

NOW JUST

\$9

Nylon All-Weather "42"
6.70 x 15 black tube-type
plus tax and old tire.

NOW JUST

\$11

Nylon All-Weather "42"
6.70 x 15 WHITEWALL tube-type
plus tax and old tire.

NOW JUST

\$12

Nylon All-Weather "42"
7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15
black tubeless
plus tax and old tire.

NOW JUST

\$13

Nylon All-Weather
6.50 x 13 black tubeless
plus tax and old tire.

NOW JUST

\$14

Nylon All-Weather "42"
7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15
WHITEWALL tubeless
plus tax and old tire.

NOW JUST

\$15

Nylon All-Weather "42"
8.00 x 14 black tubeless
plus tax and old tire.

NOW JUST

\$17

Nylon All-Weather "42"
8.00 x 14 WHITEWALL tubeless
plus tax and old tire.

**TUFSYN
RUBBER**

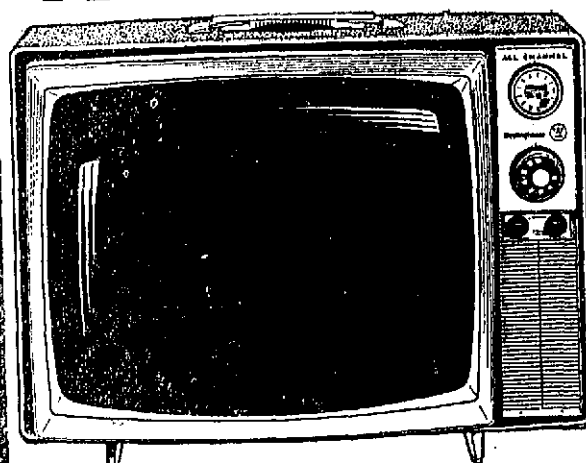
the toughest, longest-mileage
rubber ever used in Goodyear
tires.

**3-T NYLON
CORD**

triple-tempered for greater
strength, bruise and heat
resistance.

**NO MONEY DOWN
FREE INSTALLATION!**

Westinghouse PORTABLE TELEVISION



Model P-3051/P-3052

NEW WESTINGHOUSE 19"
ATTACHE PORTABLE TV

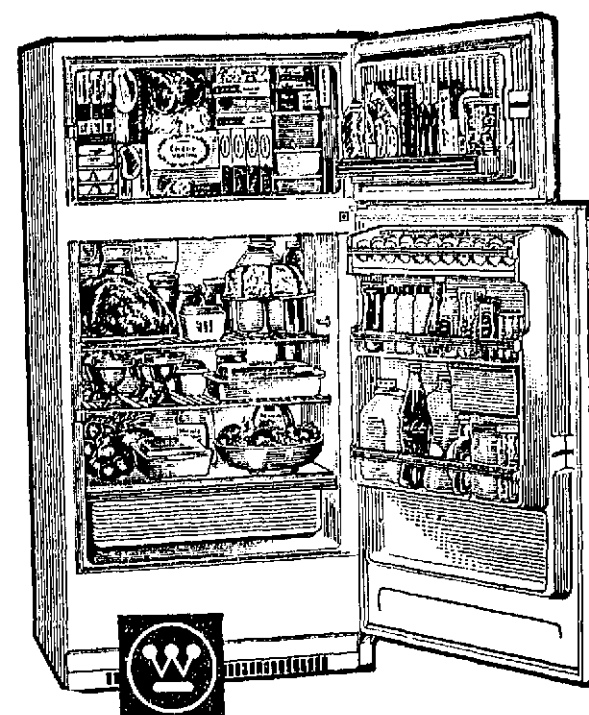
- All 82-Channel Tuning — VHF and UHF • Steel Guard Picture Tube — Full 172 Sq. Inches of Rectangular Picture Area • 5 Inch Oval Full Fidelity Speaker
- Built-In Stowaway Unipole VHF Antenna • Loop UHF Antenna • Top Carry Handle • See-Matic Circuit Center Lessens the Well-Known Chance of Human Error • Stratford White or Turquoise

WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION —
A STEP AHEAD IN QUALITY

\$149.77

• No Money Down •

Westinghouse Refrigerator - Freezer



Frost-Free "Colder Cold" Cooling in both Refrigerator and 119-lb. Freezer Sections... Never Defrost Again! Full Width Vegetable Crisper holds 2/3 bushel of vegetables. Full Width Full Depth Shelves let you use every inch of shelf space... Special 2-position Shelf is adjustable. Built-in Egg Shelf and Butter Keeper on the door for maximum convenience.

Plus Deep Door Shelves. Interior light in Refrigerator Section. Modern Design that fits in to look built-in. Easy Open Door latches. Built-in Quality by Westinghouse.

299.88 W/T

• No Money Down •

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT USED TIRES

These are famous Custom Super-Cushion tires with 75% or more of their original tread depth remaining. All have been expertly reconditioned.

Whitewalls just \$2 more. **\$2 To \$8**
No trade-in needed during this sale.

RETREADS

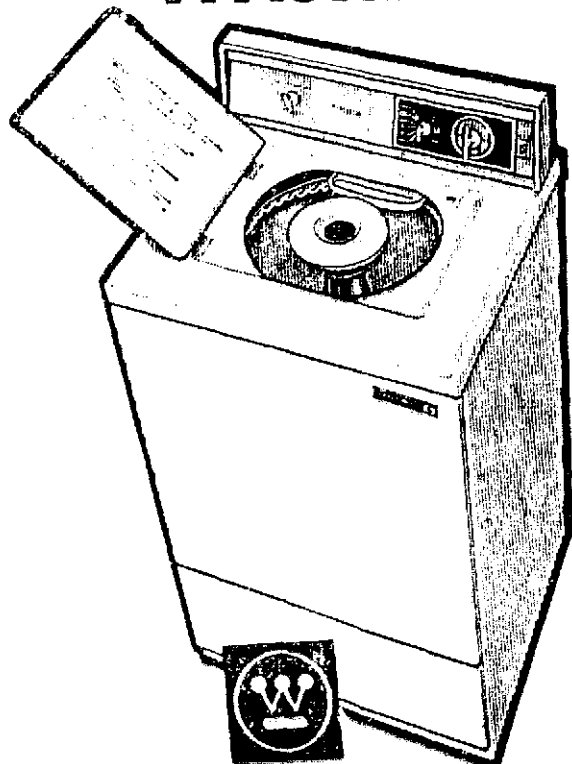
- Most popular sizes at one low price.
- Good Year approved tread designs on sound tire casings or your own tires.

\$10.88

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

- FREE INSPECTION ON MUFFLERS AND SHOCKS
- 6 MONTHS TO PAY ON SERVICE WORK
- COME IN AND LET US MOUNT YOUR 1966 TAGS — NO OBLIGATION — Just Another Good Year Service!

Westinghouse AUTOMATIC WASHERS



\$199.77 W/T

• No Money Down •

free 67 Piece DINNERWARE

\$39.95
RETAIL VALUE

YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST
NOW WITH THIS 1965

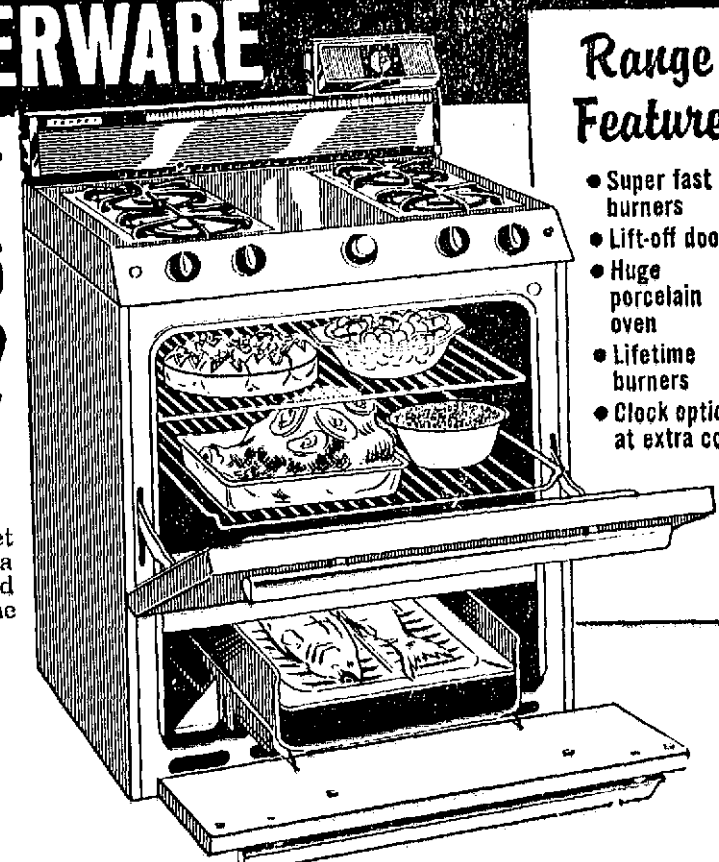
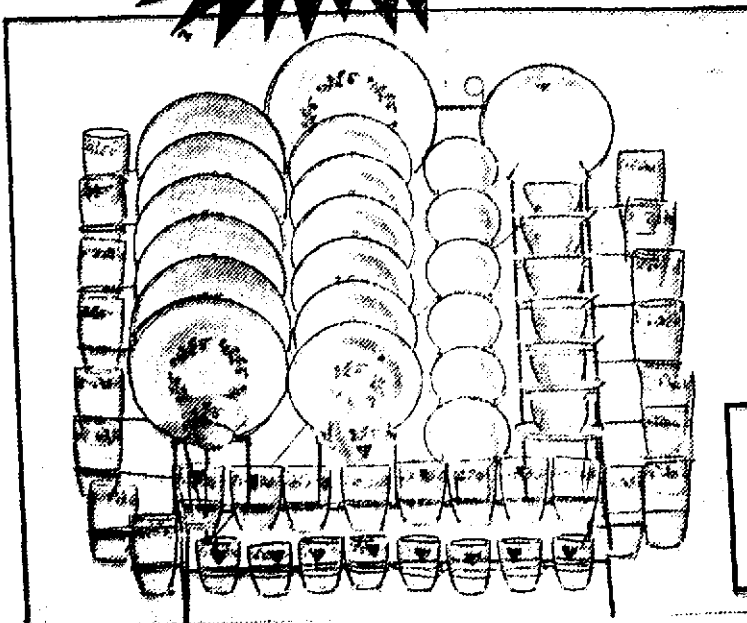
TAPPAN

GAS RANGE

Our most fabulous value ever! You get today's finest cooking appliance, plus a strikingly beautiful set of Meadow Gold Dinnerware, both for the price of the range alone.

- Get both for the price of one now
- Better cooking... more gracious dining
- Offer strictly limited... act today

BEAUTIFUL DINNERWARE INCLUDES...
32-piece Meadow Gold Beverage set, matched crystal, plus 35 piece Meadow Gold oven-proof dinnerware, all in beautiful 22 karat gold floral decoration and edge for that fine china look.



Range Features

- Super fast burners
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- Huge porcelain oven
- Lifetime burners
- Clock optional at extra cost

\$159.88 With Trade

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

Third & Pine — Hope — Phone 7-5777

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bettel

Youth Asked For It!

This column is for young people, their problems, and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help US! in this newspaper.

Fashion Course for Sales People
Dear Helen: I went to a real nice department store the other day to get some accessories for my formal. It was the first formal I'd ever got and my mother didn't know much more about what to wear with it than I did. We needed expert help.

Well, the saleslady wasn't! She spread out some evening bags and gloves and when I asked her which were best she either didn't know or couldn't care less. She acted as if she thought I wasn't really going to buy any (my mother wasn't with me then).

My girlfriends have this same trouble. When we go shopping we don't get any help, and so we often come home with the wrong things. Or else we don't buy because we get high-tailed. Helen, teens DO have a lot of money to spend. Don't you think stores ought to think about us as something more than pests?

— Caroline
Dear Caroline: I think you'll find those clerks who indicate teens are a bother show the same bias (emphasis on blah) attitude to adults. Most salespeople are helpful, but they're also human, and when their feet hurt at the end of a long day, well the customer isn't always right.

However, you've pointed up something more store managers should note: fashion courses for clerks should be a must, especially in women's and teen's wear. (Menswear clerks are already well briefed. I've noticed.) H.

Dear Helen: Must a high schooler with a pile of heavy books give up her bus seat to an elderly lady? By the way, just do you have to give up your seat to? — Pat

Dear Pat: You don't HAVE to give up your bus seat to anyone. But every time you do, you improve the teenage image, and that's important in these days when too many people are playing "Pin the juvenile to the wall."

If you can't stand and hold heavy books for a few minutes, then don't get fussed and write to me next time you hear an adult snort. "The thoughtless, impolite kids!" — H.

Dear Helen: What do you do about a boy that takes you for granted?
We've been going together over year and he never broke a promise to me until recently. Whenever he told me he'd call, he always did. Lately though, he hasn't — three times already.

The next time he sees me he just smiles and asks me if I missed him. This makes me so mad I say "No," that I was too busy to notice. Then he acts hurt — he's very sensitive. What should I do? — For Granted

Dear F.B.: Fume a little. He wants to make sure you aren't taking HIM for granted. — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, or if you're having kid trouble or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bettel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Treasury Deficit Key to Inflation

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What actions of the government can foster inflation? What can the government do to halt or moderate a general rise in prices and loss of purchasing power by the dollar?

The cost of the Viet Nam War — how much money the government will pump into the economy through military spending — will play a big part in answering these questions.

A big Treasury deficit could have more effect on the course of inflation than isolated instances of price rises, such as Bethlehem Steel's \$5 a ton boost in structural steel prices.

So right now, the talk about inflation centers most of all on what the new federal budget will hold. Will it be bigger spending, tax changes, a growing Treasury deficit? The new budget could do a lot to an expanding economy already pushing against the ceilings of production capacity and available skilled labor.

A budget deficit always can be a stimulant, mild or strong depending upon circumstances, to the economy. Some fear that a big Treasury deficit now might turn an expanding economy into an inflation-minded boom, with prices getting out of hand and wage demands skyrocketing.

Another tax cut, as once hoped for in 1966, would give both the economy and the federal deficit a big boost — at the risk of triggering a boom and bust.

Increased taxes could hold down the size of the expected deficit and curb the threat of monetary inflation. But some fear that tax hikes also could halt economic growth and might even lead to a recession.

Holding down government spending, whether for the military or the growing demands of the "Great Society" programs, could keep the Treasury deficit in line and slow the rising national debt. But here, too, the risk is in halting the economic expansion that otherwise would soon be entering its sixth year.

If the fears of a minority of economists are realized and inflation really gets going, what are the ways to stop it?

Some old-school economists still favor what they call natural correction. This says that inflation will take care of itself if the government doesn't tinker with the money supply. When prices get too high, demand dries up and employment drops. When wages get too high, it is unprofitable to hire more men. So prices and wages get back into line.

At the other extreme are those who plug for direct wage and price controls. These are unpopular and unlikely short of all-out war conditions.

Then there are fringe controls. Curbs can be put on credit

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "That girl's got more guts than a lot of men I know," said actor Robert Ryan. "Why, she's been barefoot for three months, working in 120 degree weather in Death Valley and 10 degrees in Coyote Pass, Nev. Not only did she never complain; she didn't even whimper."

Ryan was directing the kudos to Claudia Cardinale, who has been demonstrating on "The Professionals" that a European glamor queen can be as tough as any movie he-man. She is up against a bunch of them in the Richard Brooks film.

"Oh, it wasn't so bad," said the Italian star of the rigorous location. "In fact I enjoyed it. I love the desert, because I grew

up near it. My home was in Tunis, right on the edge of the Sahara, so I am accustomed to the heat and the sand."

Miss Cardinale is playing a Mexican marquisa in "The Professionals," a film about a very rich marquisa, as you can see," she commented, displaying her costume. It was a skimpy length of sackcloth that scarcely covered the celebrated Cardinale form. She wears little else throughout the film.

The plot portrays her as the wife of a rich rancher, Ralph Bellamy, and she is spirited away by a Mexican bandit-soldier, Jack Palance. Bellamy hires four professional fighting men, Burt Lancaster, Le Mar- vin, Ryan and Woody Strode, to rescue her, but she is unwilling. "In order to escape, I try to seduce Burt," Claudia reported. "Incredibly, she fails."

Aside from the climatic extremes, Claudia found herself faced with a new challenge on the locations.



COMEDY ON MOVIE MENU—Marty Allen (the one with the original "Hello, Dore!" hairdo) and Steve Rossi are making their first movie, "The Last of the Secret Agents," and it promises to be a howler. Two of the gals in this spoof of secret agents are, left to right, Eddy Williams and Phyllis Davis.

Sugg Couldn't Pull Out Win

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—

Despite the 28-point performance of guard Ricky Sugg, Arkansas has gone down to defeat in its Southwest Conference basketball opener. Texas Christian beat the Razorbacks 88-85 here Tuesday night, throwing a zone press at the Forkers with seven minutes to go. The Frogs trailed by two at the time, but Arkansas committed four straight floor errors and TCU stormed to the front.

Arkansas, trailing by seven with 47 seconds left, came back with a press of their own and cut the margin to 86-85 when Sugg scored at the final buzzer. Sugg was charged with a foul and TCU added two free throws after time had run out.

Wayne Kreis led TCU with 20 points.

Modern standard railroad passenger cars are 85 feet long.

Building Dedicated

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest medical research building—a \$15-million, 20-story structure — has been dedicated by Columbia University.

The laboratory is named for restaurant chain executive William Black, a Columbia alumnus of the class of 1920. His \$5-million gift was the largest amount received by the university from a living person in its 211-year history.

DIXIE-LAND'S
flavor-favorite

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

In a bold NEW LABEL

STEAK 79¢ lb.

ROAST 49¢

Chuck Blade lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CALF RIB STEAKS 69¢ lb.

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED BACON 79¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

SULTANA BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY MEAT PIES 6 For 97¢

SULTANA ALL VARIETIES FROZEN DINNERS Each 39¢

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

WISCONSIN FRESH CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 55¢

DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE 5 1/2-oz. Can 10¢

MINUTE MAID FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE (THE REAL THING) JUICE 4 6-oz. Cans 89¢ 2 12-oz. Cans 85¢

WINTER VALLEY FROZEN Broccoli Spears 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢

WINTER VALLEY FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢

FROZEN CHOPPED OR LEAF A&P SPINACH 10-oz. Pkg. 10¢

POTATOES 3 9-oz. Pkgs. 25¢ or 12 9-oz. Pkgs. 95¢

WE PLEASE FOLKS MORE BY GIVING...

Valuable PLAID STAMPS

HLH SHOESTRING POTATOES 2-oz. Can 10¢

TIP TOP CANNED SPINACH 1-lb. Can 10¢

NO COUPON NEEDED

50 GET 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH FACT TOOTH PASTE 55¢

50 GET 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH INSTANT TEA 69¢

50 GET 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH ANGEL FOOD 49¢

25 GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH CHERRY PIE 53¢

25 GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH NOODLES 35¢

25 GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH CRACKERS 35¢

25 GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH SANDWICH SPREAD 39¢

25 GET 25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH PRESERVES 35¢

PRODUCE FEATURES

RED POTATOES Colorado 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 4 For 39¢

GOLDEN BANANAS Central America Golden Ripe 2 Lbs. 25¢

NAVEL ORANGES Arizona 10 Lb. For 69¢

WYLER'S CHICKEN OR BEEF CUBES OF BOUILLON 2 Pkgs. of 15 35¢

WYLER'S INSTANT CHICKEN BOUILLON 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

RESOLVE SELTZER 24 49¢

DEODORANT BAN SPRAY 4-oz. Size 69¢

ANN PAGE SOUP TOMATO RICE 3 10 1/2-oz. Cans 35¢

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Qt. 45¢

ANN PAGE CHERRY PRESERVES 2-lb. Jar 59¢

JANIE PARKER DUTCH APPLE PIES 1 1/2-lb. Each 39¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can 10¢

BOUNTY CHILI WITH BEANS 15 1/2-oz. Can 29¢

CORONET 500 TWO-PLY TISSUES PER ROLL Toilet Tissue 10 Rolls 89¢

CONTESSA ASSORTED FLAVORS

Mellorine 29¢ 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

A&P LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH 4 6 1/2-oz. Cans 85¢

BUY 3 BARS AT REG. PRICE. GET 1 BAR FOR 1¢

Cashmere Bouquet 35¢

BUY 3 BARS AT REG. PRICE. GET 1 BAR FOR 1¢

Cashmere Bouquet 50¢

SULTANA BLACKKEYES 15 1/2-oz. Can 15¢

ANN PAGE PLUM PRESERVES 2-lb. Jar 49¢

MORTON'S SOUR, DILL, KOSHER DILL OR SLICED DILL

PICKLES 2 1-lb. 6-oz. Jars 49¢

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE With Mushrooms 3 8-oz. Jars 43¢

HUNT'S SOLID PACK OR STEWED TOMATOES 2 15-oz. Cans 43¢

HERSHEY PLAIN OR CHOC., MR. GOOD BAR OR REESE PEANUT BUTTER CUP

CANDY BARS 10 5¢ Bars in Pack 39¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 4 3-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK HI-C 3 1-qt. 14-oz. Cans 89¢

TOILET SOAP Palmolive 2 Reg. Bars 23¢	TOILET SOAP Palmolive 2 Bath Bars 35¢	DETERGENT FAB Glb. Box 79¢	LIQUID DETERGENT VEL 12-oz. Size 39¢	CLEANSER AJAX 2 1-lb. 5-oz. Cans 49¢	FUN BATH SOAKY Reg. Size 69¢
CLEANER Liquid Ajax 15-oz. Size 39¢	SHORTENING Snowdrift 3-lb. Ctn. 69¢	MORTON'S FROZEN Cream Pies 14-oz. Size 39¢	MARGARINE PARKAY 1-lb. Ctn. 31¢	MAXWELL HOUSE Inst. Coffee 20c off 10-oz. Jar \$1.29	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Can 83¢ 2-lb. Ctn. \$1.65

THE PUZZLE

People

ACROSS

1 Raye

7 General killed at Little Big Horn

13 Idolizes

14 Oxidizing enzyme

15 Poe's bird (pl.)

16 Percolated slowly

17 Gossip (dial.)

18 Newt

20 Before

21 Strives against

22 Contrary

23 Portune

24 Range part

25 Mistle

26 Epispmer (bot.)

27 Social events

28 First man

29 Warden

30 Cornish town (prefix)

31 Fowl

32 Tax

33 Cauchy

34 Observe

35 Narrow fillet

36 Danish weights

37 Interpret

DOWN

1 Female equine

2 First man

3 Warden

4 Cornish town (prefix)

5 Fowl

6 Tax

7 Cauchy

8 Observe

9 Narrow fillet

10 Danish weights

11 Interpret

12 Female equine

13 First man

14 Warden

15 Cornish town (prefix)

16 Fowl

17 Tax

18 Cauchy

19 Observe

20 Narrow fillet

21 Danish weights

22 Interpret

23 Female equine

24 First man

25 Warden

26 Cornish town (prefix)

27 Fowl

28 Tax

29 Cauchy

30 Observe

31 Narrow fillet

32 Danish weights

33 Interpret

34 Female equine

35 First man

36 Warden

37 Cornish town (prefix)

38 Fowl

39 Tax

40 Cauchy

41 Observe

42 Narrow fillet

43 Danish weights

44 Interpret

45 Female equine

46 First man

47 Warden

48 Cornish town (prefix)

49 Fowl

50 Tax

51 Cauchy

52 Observe

53 Narrow fillet

54 Danish weights

55 Interpret

56 Female equine

57 First man

58 Warden

59 Cornish town (prefix)

60 Fowl

61 Tax

62 Cauchy

63 Observe

64 Narrow fillet

65 Danish weights

66 Interpret

67 Female equine

68 First man

69 Warden

70 Cornish town (prefix)

71 Fowl

72 Tax

73 Cauchy

74 Observe

75 Narrow fillet

76 Danish weights

77 Interpret

78 Female equine

79 First man

80 Warden

81 Cornish town (prefix)

82 Fowl

83 Tax

84 Cauchy

85 Observe

86 Narrow fillet

87 Danish weights

88 Interpret

89 Female equine

90 First man

91 Warden

92 Cornish town (prefix)

93 Fowl

94 Tax

95 Cauchy

96 Observe

97 Narrow fillet

98 Danish weights

99 Interpret

100 Female equine

101 First man

102 Warden

103 Cornish town (prefix)

104 Fowl

105 Tax

106 Cauchy

107 Observe

108 Narrow fillet

109 Danish weights

110 Interpret

111 Female equine

112 First man

113 Warden

114 Cornish town (prefix)

115 Fowl

116 Tax

117 Cauchy

118 Observe

119 Narrow fillet

120 Danish weights

121 Interpret

122 Female equine

123 First man

124 Warden

125 Cornish town (prefix)

126 Fowl

127 Tax

128 Cauchy

129 Observe

130 Narrow fillet

131 Danish weights

132 Interpret

133 Female equine

134 First man

135 Warden

136 Cornish town (prefix)

137 Fowl

138 Tax

139 Cauchy

140 Observe

141 Narrow fillet

142 Danish weights

143 Interpret

144 Female equine

145 First man

146 Warden

147 Cornish town (prefix)

148 Fowl

149 Tax

150 Cauchy

151 Observe

152 Narrow fillet

153 Danish weights

154 Interpret

155 Female equine

156 First man

157 Warden

158 Cornish town (prefix)

159 Fowl

160 Tax

161 Cauchy

162 Observe

163 Narrow fillet

164 Danish weights

165 Interpret

166 Female equine

167 First man

168 Warden

169 Cornish town (prefix)

170 Fowl

171 Tax

172 Cauchy

173 Observe

174 Narrow fillet

175 Danish weights

176 Interpret

177 Female equine

178 First man

179 Warden

180 Cornish town (prefix)

181 Fowl

182 Tax

183 Cauchy

184 Observe

185 Narrow fillet

186 Danish weights

187 Interpret

188 Female equine

189 First man

190 Warden

191 Cornish town (prefix)

192 Fowl

193 Tax

194 Cauchy

195 Observe

196 Narrow fillet

197 Danish weights

198 Interpret

199 Female equine

200 First man

201 Warden

202 Cornish town (prefix)

203 Fowl

204 Tax

205 Cauchy

206 Observe

207 Narrow fillet

208 Danish weights

209 Interpret

210 Female equine

211 First man

212 Warden

213 Cornish town (prefix)

214 Fowl

215 Tax

216 Cauchy

217 Observe

218 Narrow fillet

219 Danish weights

220 Interpret

221 Female equine

222 First man

223 Warden

224 Cornish town (prefix)

225 Fowl

226 Tax

227 Cauchy

228 Observe

229 Narrow fillet

230 Danish weights

231 Interpret

232 Female equine

233 First man

234 Warden

235 Cornish town (prefix)

236 Fowl

237 Tax

238 Cauchy

239 Observe

240 Narrow fillet

241 Danish weights

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503 Observe

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505 Danish weights

506 Interpret

507 Female equine

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514 Observe

Sloan Has Three Offers From Pros

By JERRY ESTILL

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Alabama quarterback Steve Sloan, virtually ignored in the professional football leagues' big-money drafts, now has at least three clubs clamoring for his services.

A record-shattering performance as he led the Crimon Tide to a 39-28 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl — and the "I think that's just great," Sloan in the position of being able to demand a husky bonus.

The 6-foot, 185-pound senior from Cleveland, Tenn., was selected in the 12th round of the National Football League draft by the new Atlanta Falcons. But the American Football League clubs completely ignored him.

However, that is all changed now. And Sloan, who said his boyhood ambition was to be a policeman, is listening to offers from the Falcons and at least two AFL teams that apparently would assure his security for many years.

Sloan is in Mobile for the Senior Bowl game, but he has yet to work out with the South squad due to severely bruised ribs suffered in the New Year's night game.

"I won't make any decision until after the Senior Bowl," Sloan said concerning his plans. "I'm in no hurry."

Atlanta announced Monday that Atlanta teammate Tommy Tolleson had come to terms with the NFL team.

"I think that's just great," said Sloan. He inquired as to the unrevealed terms of Tolleson's contract, but gave no indication whether the signing of Tolleson (who was one of his favorite targets at Alabama) would influence his decision.

One of the AFL teams dickering with Sloan is the New York Jets, whose coach, Weeb Ew-

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Happy new year? The film industry is hoping it will prove to be just that. Coming up: \$200 million worth of movies for the first half of 1966.

This should be good news for theater men, who have been loudly advocating a more orderly release of product. They complain that film companies flood the market with big pictures in the top-business periods of summer and Christmas, neglecting the early months of the year.

This year's January-June release schedule seems to be a correction of that situation, though probably not enough to please theater owners completely. Here's how the schedule shapes up:

Columbia is putting most of its chips on war and action dramas. Leading the list are "The Heroes of Telemark" with Kirk Douglas, "The Lost Command" with Anthony Quinn and Alain Delon, and "The Chase" with Marlon Brando. Dean Martin stars as Matt Helm in "The Silencers," which hopefully will prove a Bond-like series. Also: The sequel "Life at the Top"; "The Trouble with Angels" with Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills; "Born Free," all about lions.

Walt Disney is playing his usual, sure game with animals: a pairing of "The Ugly Duckling" and "Winnie the Pooh"; "Bullwhip Griffin," a frontier comedy; an Easter re-release of "Bambi." Later, Dick Van Dyke as "Lt. Robin Crusoe."

MGM is hoping its \$11 million "Doctor Zhivago" will buoy its fortunes. Also coming up: "The Lady L" (Sophia Loren, Paul Newman), "The Singing Nun" (Debbie Reynolds), "Glass Bottom Boat" (Doris Day, Rod Taylor), "Made in Paris" (Ann-Margret).

Paramount is on the spy kick with "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" starring Richard Burton. It has an Israel spectacle with Sophia Loren, "Judith"; Sidney Poitier-Anne Bancroft dramatics in "The Slender Thread"; a "Carpetbaggers" sequel, "Nevada Smith" with Steve McQueen; Frank Sinatra in "Assault on a Queen"; Nati-

bank, is coaching the South All-Stars.

If Sloan should decide to go with the Jets, he would be faced with unseating the same Joe Namath who set most of the passing records Sloan broke at Alabama this year.

Youths Get Roadblock Dimes



— Hope Star Photo

He Wood in Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned"; and another go-round of "The Ten Commandments."

Twentieth Century-Fox also has hopes for a Bond bonanza with "Our Man Flint" and "Mostly Blaise." Added, a new "Stage Coach"; "The Blue Max" about flying in World War I; "How to Steal a Million Dollars and Live Happily Ever After" with Audrey Hepburn.

United Artists has a varied menu: "A Thousand Clowns" with Jason Robards; the French western "Viva Maria!"; Mary McCormack's "The Group"; an Israeli epic "Cast a Giant Shadow" (Kirk Douglas, guest stars); "Duel at Diablo" (James Garner, Poitier); and "Khartoum" — Charlton Heston and Cinerama.

Universal offers escapism with "Moment to Moment" (Jean Seberg), "The Rare Breed" (James Stewart), "Madame J" (Lana Turner), "A Man Could Get Killed" (Garner, Melina Mercouri), and "Arabesque" (Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren).

Warner Brothers will be putting "The Great Race" into general release while "Battle of the Bulge" continues in Cinerama. Laurence Olivier's "Othello" gets a two-day release Feb. 2-3. Also: "Inside Daisy Clover" with Natalie Wood and "Harper" with Paul Newman.

Johnson Now Operating in Foreign Field

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because he concentrated on home affairs there has been little chance — until now — to see how President Johnson would operate in the foreign field where his experience has been far less.

But his tactics in the past 10 days in trying to get the North Vietnamese Communists to discuss peace have provided a priceless and enduring insight into his methods with both friends and enemies abroad.

He'll do what he does at home. While an Air Force uses saturation bombing, Johnson tries to saturate people with persuasion and pressure. It was this, and his persistence, which made him this century's best Senate leader.

Now, to get the Communists talking, he has saturated the world with publicity on his efforts and foreign capitals with his emissaries.

In the Senate his policy was simple and realistic: Get all you can; if you can't get it all, get as much as you can, even if it is better than nothing.

Johnson hasn't compromised as much as you can, even if it means compromising, for something is better than nothing.

Johnson hasn't compromised in foreign affairs yet if only because so far he hasn't had to. There may be some situations in which he can't — Viet Nam, perhaps — but that's to be seen.

The classic example of Johnson as the persuasive technician was in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1957, the first in this century. He compromised to soften Southern resistance which had stopped such legislation in the past.

This angered some Negroes whose emotions made them overlook this central point:

Southern resistance would never be the same again, the civil rights forces now had their foot in the door, and the next steps would be easier and stronger. And they are.

Again the astonishing record of Congress in 1965 on major legislation — like medical care for the aged and federal aid to education, long regarded as impossible — was the product of Johnson's ceaseless maneuvering, made easier, of course, by the vast Democratic majorities.

Once Johnson determined to make this effort for peace talks, his use of emissaries to foreign capitals would probably have followed exactly the same course if there had been no publicity and all was done in secret.

The publicity put extra pressure on the Reds while serving some other useful purposes for Johnson.

If the Communists ignore his efforts, they risk looking like fanatics and losing some of the much of the sympathy they have here and elsewhere.

While the emissaries put pressure on the leaders they visited to do what they could to bring about discussions with the Reds, the publicity in general was an obvious effort to persuade the world of American good intentions.

And, because of the publicity, if Johnson's efforts fail, there can be less complaint here or abroad that he is war-minded or unyielding.

And all the news of Johnson's efforts should help him in Congress where he is going to have to ask lots more money to carry on the war.

A Communist rejection will deprive those in Congress who oppose the war or an increase in war spending of much of any argument that, before he seeks more funds, he should do more to seek peace.

Figured from any angle, Johnson is running true to a form developed long ago.

Teenagers went to work and lead off the 1966 March of Dimes campaign with a road block on highway 67 in Hope Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4. Carol Baker and Tony Smith as Ten Chairmen wish to say thanks to everyone who helped make this such a success. The total amount collected was \$22.00 and most of that came from the disappointed Razorback fans returning home from the game in Dallas. A special thanks goes to John Shirley of the Hope police department and the 16 teenagers who were Jimmy Turner, Mike Dillard, Ralph Rounton, Billy Gibson, Crit Stuart, Wendell McCormick, Twila Hunt, Janie Seamons, Margie Royston, Grandy Royston, Cindy Reese, Peggy Franks, Aletha Johnson, Linda Bearden, plus Carol and Tony.

Hanoi's Plan for Talks Is Impossible

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple of ingredients in Hanoi's four-point program on the Viet Nam war make it totally unacceptable to the United States. Until something changes on these, the two sides are not about to sit down at the conference table.

Point one of Hanoi's four calls, among other things, for a withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam and from North Viet Nam.

Point two stipulates neutrality for North and South Viet Nam — no foreign military alliances and no foreign bases or troops there.

Point four proposes peaceful reunification of the divided country to be settled by the Vietnamese people "without any foreign interference."

U.S. diplomats see plenty of room for reaching agreement on points 1, 2 and 4.

As Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it: "We have said that we want no bases in Southeast Asia. We have said that we do not wish to retain U.S. forces in South Viet Nam if there is peace. We have said that the question of reunification is something which the Vietnamese themselves can decide on their own free choice."

But Hanoi's point three is something else. It demands that "the internal affairs of South Viet Nam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the National Liberation Front program, without any foreign interference."

Washington sees this as a demand for imposing the Communist, or "National Liberation Front," program on the South, which would amount to a Red takeover there. The United States is committed to prevent this and that is what the fighting is all about.

A second sticking point lies in the terms for any negotiations. Hanoi has never really made it clear on the record whether it insists on U.S. acceptance of its four points as preconditions for talks.

President Johnson has offered unconditional discussions — including conferring on Hanoi's four points but on U.S. proposals, too.

Third parties have hinted from time to time that North Viet Nam was willing to negotiate without preconditions. After following through on these "peace feelers," U.S. diplomats reported Hanoi was in fact demanding its four points as a sole basis for settlement.

Hanoi has been sticking to its four points since Johnson set forth his offer last April. His current peace offensive is probably a change, at least in willingness to talk uncon-

Crossett Youth Dies in Wreck

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — Bob Pierce, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pierce of Crossett, was killed today when the car in which he was riding collided with a pickup truck at an Arkansas 82 intersection six miles east of Crossett.

Mrs. Pierce and another son, Bill, 3, received slight injuries.

Strike Leaves Essential Work Only

By PHILIP J. KEUPER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's transit strike is leaving thousands of "essential" executives alone at their desks, sleeve-deep in paper work usually done by "unessential" secretaries and clerks who stayed home.

Mayor John V. Lindsay had appealed earlier to workers to stay out of the city unless they were "essential," but he didn't say who was essential.

In many offices Monday it was a strange picture: the boss opening his own mail, running errand, getting his own office.

It was enough, you might say, to make an executive wonder who was essential — he or the secretary. If he was, then what was he doing opening the mail?

"Usually you get hit with something like a snowstorm and the executives stay home," said one company official. "Looking around me, I see more executives than clerks."

This was the result of a selective effect. Much of the city's vast clerical population lives in Queens, the Bronx and other areas dependent upon buses and subways.

Their bosses, usually more affluent, often live in the suburbs from which trains and buses were running. Or else they live in fashionable East Side Manhattan areas within walking distance of the office.

New York Life Insurance Co. said 58 per cent of its 4,300 workers were out on the first business day of the strike — but that the great number of executives and managerial people were at their desks.

Equitable Life Assurance Society said about half its work force appeared.

"Where material has to go out, management people are rolling up their sleeves and doing clerical jobs," said a company spokesman. "Routine matters we just have to let ride."

Some banks opened late. Many said they were behind in processing checks.

Chartered buses moved key employees of some firms to work. Some executives driving into New York made quick detours to pick up secretaries.

Blocks of hotel rooms were booked by several businesses so workers could stay in town.

The New York Stock Exchange, which on a routine day is almost buried in paper, sent staff personnel, including junior executives, to the trading floor to fill gaps left by missing order clerks and messengers.

Jordan Airport

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan has decided to build a new international airport which could handle most modern jet airliners, Information Minister Abdulhamid Sharaf announced.

He gave no details of its cost or locality. Local press reports said that a French firm has offered to build an airport for \$15.4 million. Civil Aviation Director Emile Quobaisi announced agreements have been reached between Jordan and air authorities in London, Paris and Rome for organizing regular air trips between Amman and the three capitals.

Submarine Arrives

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chilean submarine Thompson has arrived at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard for regular overhaul which is expected to take six months. Before her transfer to the republic of Chile in 1961, the Thompson was the U.S. submarine Springer.

Rice Conference

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — An international rice conference with representatives from six nations will be held here July 18-30. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the American delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Departments of State and Agriculture.

Not an outstanding issue at this time is the question of elections — a point often raised elsewhere by critics of U.S. policy on Viet Nam.

Hanoi's four points contain no call for elections. The United States endorses elections in South Viet Nam. Free-choice elections are not allowed in the Communist North.

James Marlow is on vacation.

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WHITE EGGS 289^c doz

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25 FLOUR 1⁵⁹

Country Style
Sausage 51⁰⁰ lb

Pound Sack
10 Potatoes 39^c

Golden Ripe
Bananas 10^c lb

Heavy Smoked
BACON SQUARES 31⁰⁰ lb

Pound Sack
10 Sugar 1⁰⁰

By The Piece
Bologna 31⁰⁰ lb

Dry Salt
MEAT 41⁰⁰ lb

Lge. 2 1/2 Size Cans
Peaches 41⁰⁰ cans

Buttermilk
Biscuits 647^c cans

Solid Pound
OLEO 239^c lb

Folgers
COFFEE 79^c lb

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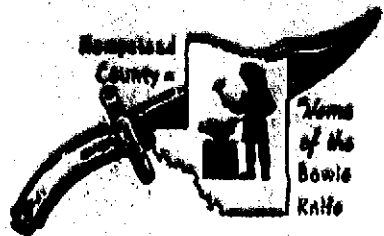
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Northern Tissue 4 Roll Pack 35c	Folgers Coffee Lb. 79c	Cheer 3 Lb. 6-oz. Box 69c
Milk Tall Cans 7 1 1/2-oz. Cans \$1	Arrow Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Bag 29c	Del Monte Spinach 3 15-oz. Cans 49c
Blackburn Syrup 1/2 Gal. Jar 49c	Kleenex 400 Size Lge. Box 25c	Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79c
California Oranges Lb. 15c	Fancy Red Delicious Apples Lb. 15c	Yellow Ripe Bananas Lb. 10c
Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 25c	Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. 5c	Good Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 45c
Whole Hog Sausage 3 lbs 1.55		
Biscuits 10 Count Can 6 For 49c	Eggs Large Size Doz. 55c	Grade "A" Fryers Lb. 27c
T-Bone Steaks Lb. 75c	Sun Valley Solid Oleo 2 Lbs. 39c	Cello Bag Franks 2 Lb. Bag 79c
Good Lean Chuck Roast lb 49c		

Hope Star



The Weather
Forecast, AP Wirephoto
map, temperature table —
Page 2.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

This Is Last Run for Our Old Press

Today we say Goodby to a staunch old friend and business ally — our Duplex Model A single-action flatbed newspaper press — for today it makes its last run for The Star.

Serial 1311, the press was installed brand new by D.A. Gean, owner of the morning Hope Daily Press, in its S. Main St. building in December 1928. The following month the late Clyde E. Palmer of Texarkana and this writer bought the newspaper from Mr. Gean, and consolidated the evening Star of Hope from Ed McCorkle, and consolidated the two as the six-day evening Hope Star. As the new press was in the Daily Press building we moved all the consolidated equipment to it.

Mr. Gean bought the press, but Palmer & Washburn made the first serial payment — so it's really a one-ownership machine. And it has been moved but once — about 200 feet, from the S. Main St. site to the present Star Building on S. Walnut. The next move, however, will be a lulu — about 350 miles to Monticello, Miss., southeast of Vicksburg, for it was purchased from us last month by Mac Dale, Sr., and Mac Dale, Jr., of the Lawrence County Press, Monticello.

Our best wishes go with the old machine, for despite its nearly 40 years it is still one of the best presses printing from type to be found in the South-west. For nearly 15 years it has been maintained on a factory contract with the Goss Company, Chicago, with which the Duplex Company of Battle Cr Mich., merged some years ago.

But times change. In the nearly 40 years we have owned the flatbed press emphasis in the newspaper business has switched from type to pictures. The flatbed type-using presses, while dependable and durable, are handicapped because both ink supply and impression are insufficient to handle large numbers of pictures.

The new system now moving into newspaper plants is offset printing, dispensing with type and using plates made from page-size negatives. The Star goes to this new system permanently tomorrow, with the newest press of the new system — our 20-page Fairchild News King 475 rotary offset color press.

We tested it for the first time with the edition of Wednesday, Dec. 29, then reverted to the old flatbed — but tomorrow we go on the new press for keeps.

And so today we have been photographing the old press and some of the obsolete metal-handling processes of the letterpress system — because this is their last day, and a lot of history and fond memories go with them.

We'll let the new press tomorrow carry the pictures of the old press' last run today.

Production of Bombs at a Standstill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of 750-pound bombs was at a halt during the first six or seven months of the U.S. air war in Viet Nam, it was disclosed today.

Manufacture of these "iron bombs," stopped after the Korean War, wasn't resumed until late last summer, the Defense Department said. This was about a half year after the first U.S. air strike into North Viet Nam.

Apparently the bomb stockpile was fast being eaten up by almost daily B52 raids over South Viet Nam and air attacks by U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers against Communist targets in both North and South Viet Nam. A mission of 30 B52s, fully loaded, carries more than a million pounds of bombs.

U.S. officials have insisted there is no shortage of bombs or other ammunition.

Knowledgeable sources say there were times during the past month of strike operations when the 750-pound bomb supply was tight. "We sweated a little," said one source.

No missions were scrubbed because of a lack of bombs and the supply situation has been improving, sources said.

Asked about the bomb production situation, the Pentagon also said that manufacture of 500-pound bombs was stopped in the fall of 1963 "when inventory requirements for the general purpose forces were reached."

Questioned About Smuggling



JAN. 5 EMBEZZLER QUESTIONED IN Diamond Smuggling Operation — Ben Jack Cage, right, is shown in Rio de Janeiro court during questioning yesterday about a diamond smuggling operation. Cage, 47, a former Texan who became a Brazilian citizen in 1962, was arrested Monday. Police have not

said what charges, if any, have been filed against him. Cage fled to Brazil in 1958 after a court in Dallas, Texas convicted him of embezzling \$100,000 from his Texas insurance company and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. At left is a Brazilian plainclothesman. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rio de Janeiro.)

New Plant for Lafayette Co.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — H. M. Cox, president of Strategic Chemical Extractors, Inc., announced here Wednesday that the firm would build a bromine extraction plant in South Arkansas.

He said the plant probably would be located in Columbia County or Lafayette County and would employ 75 to 100 persons at the outset. Cox said the plant would process approximately 20,000 barrels of salt water daily. No target date for the plant was set.

Hospital Money for Chicot Co.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General William H. Stewart said Wednesday that the proposed Chicot County Hospital at Lake Village, Ark., would receive \$100,000 under the Hill-Burton hospital aid program.

Stewart said the Arkansas hospital, a proposed \$1 million 50-bed facility, would be the first hospital to receive aid under the new medical section of the Hill-Burton Act.

Bankruptcy on Upswing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas received 31 per cent more bankruptcy cases in 1961 than in 1964, an official of the bankruptcy division of U. S. District Court said Wednesday.

Arnold M. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, said 721 residents or businesses in the state filed petitions seeking relief from their debts last year. He said there were 535 such filings in 1964.

Prison Silent on Disciplinary Rules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Members of the state Penitentiary Board say disciplinary rules they drafted under federal district court order will not be made public.

The board said Wednesday the rules and regulations regarding discipline at the state prison would be submitted soon to U. S. District Judge J. Smith Henley.

R. E. Jeter of Wabbaseka said Henley is "the man we've got to satisfy."

Hoover Says Opposition Red Inspired

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the Communist party has played a never-increasing role in generating opposition to the U.S. position in Viet Nam.

Hoover said also that the party is trying to attract more youth and is making plans to take a more active part in the 1968 elections, running candidates wherever possible.

In his annual report to the attorney general on FBI activities during 1965, Hoover said: "Always eager to engage in any activity which will bring embarrassment to the United States, the party has played an ever-increasing role in generating opposition to the United States position in Viet Nam."

"In September 1965, party headquarters sent a directive to all districts giving instructions on slogans to be used in protests against United States action in Viet Nam. In addition, the party has expended large sums of money in propaganda efforts designed to hinder United States progress toward peace."

Hoover said the Communist party and other subversive groups supported and participated in various protests against U. S. policy. This was particularly true, he said, in the April 17 student march on Washington, the August Washington summer action project, the October international days of protest, the Nov. 27 march on Washington for peace in Viet Nam and the Nov. 25-28 national antiwar convention in Washington.

Hoover also reported: "Nearly 14,000 fugitives were located and 21,000 automobiles recovered in FBI-investigated cases — both new highs."

"The work of the FBI in the field of civil rights continued to expand."

"The FBI files now contain more than 177 million sets of fingerprints."

Couple Charged With Kidnaping

TEXARKANA (AP) — Officials in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma have been alerted to find a Doddridge, Ark., couple charged with kidnaping an 11-year-old girl.

Miller County Sheriff Richard Birtcher said Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Parnell were charged with kidnaping Debbie Sullivan who has been missing from her Doddridge home since Saturday.

Birtcher said the Parnells are also charged with grand larceny in the alleged theft of a car from the child's home. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sullivan, found their daughter missing late Saturday when they returned home.

Washington School Plans Considered

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Education Commissioner A. W. Ford announced today that the U.S. Office of Education had approved the desegregation plan of the Union County School District.

Ford said this leaves only two Arkansas plans still under consideration in Washington, those of Morrilton and Emmet, (Nevada County).

11 Killed and 16 Injured in St. Paul Fire

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fire spreading with explosive force swept an old four-story downtown hotel-apartment early today, killing 11 persons and injuring 16 others.

Some occupants fled the Carleton Hotel with their clothing afire. Others jumped from upper floors and were badly hurt.

"It was a screaming mass when we got there," said Asst. Fire Chief William Maurer. "Three persons were actually afire. They met firemen at the door."

Firemen poured water on the victims to extinguish the flames.

"Some jumped while the men were putting up the ladders to rescue them," Maurer said.

A lot of screaming people jumped from second and third floors. Some landed on the sidewalk. One man broke his back.

Maurer said nine bodies were removed from the ice-coated ruins. The Red Cross said two others died in hospitals of injuries.

Firemen and police said about a dozen of the 51 persons in the building had been unaccounted for. They said some of the missing may have wandered away, or had sought refuge with friends or relatives.

The fire started in a second-floor bathroom about 4:30 a.m. and spread swiftly. Francis (Continued on Page Three)

Another Big Storm Hits West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another storm slammed into northwestern California today in a region where 1,000 persons already have left their homes, many roads have been closed and snow-laden roofs have collapsed.

Three hikers are missing on 14,161-foot Mt. Shasta which, residents say, has had the heaviest snow in more than 20 years.

The Smith River in the far northwest rose at a rate of a foot an hour. Although the situation remained less than critical, the disaster-hardened people of Crescent City, Calif., took precautions.

Other rivers receded during the lull before the new storm.

This storm, as well as the one before it, originated in Alaska. I was expected to drop heavy rains from Oregon to Ukiah, Calif., 110 miles north of San Francisco.

Another and potentially more dangerous storm spun off from Hawaii and headed toward the mainland.

Torrential rains from Hawaiian storms and melted mountain snow killed 23 and did \$1 billion in damage in Christmas week of 1964.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in San Francisco said "the flooding pressure on the rivers of central California should ease while those of the extreme north should increase."

Forecaster W. E. Brenkman said an added hazard was snow-melt.

Rain and snow fell on Dunsuir, a town of about 3,700 located in mountains 270 miles north of San Francisco. It has been declared a disaster area. Two days of snow storms followed by rain snapped power lines, darkening the community. Five roofs collapsed under rain-soaked snow. Lights began to come on again Wednesday night in some areas.

The three days of rain dumped 16.7 inches on the northwest corner of California. For the third straight day, the Southern Pacific canceled its Cascade passenger train between San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

LBJ Scuffles With Steel, Still Unhurt

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson emerged today from still another scuffle with industry without seriously smudging his credentials as a friend of businessmen.

In an apparent victory for his "let us reason together" approach to national problems, Johnson batted down a \$5-a-ton price increase for structural steel. He settled Wednesday for a \$2.75 boost.

The White House emphatically denied that any behind-scenes deal preceded the announcement by United States Steel Corp. of the pattern-setting compromise increase.

But everybody knew there had been feelers and soundings-out on both sides. U.S. Steel had officials in Washington testing the administration's attitude. The administration — by White House admission — had people in contact with steel producers.

Unlike President John F. Kennedy in the steel showdown of 1962, Johnson talked tough but never let the controversy reach that point of no return at which a compromise would have been impossible.

Both sides knew — throughout the five tense days after Bethlehem Steel Corp. posted its \$5 increase, to be followed by Inland Steel — that Johnson would accept gladly any settlement which did not real violence to the administration's anti-inflation guidelines for wage and price adjustments.

U.S. Steel came up with the formula. It was a price boost only about half as big as Bethlehem's and offset, in part, by a cut in the price of cold-rolled sheet steel which competes with Japanese-made steel on the West Coast.

Quickly, Chairman Gardner Ackley, of the President's Council of Economic Advisers applauded the moves as "generally consistent with the price-wage guideposts." Bethlehem canceled its \$5 increase, Inland said it would revise its price "to be competitive."

Administration officials were visibly relieved. So were most segments, at least, of the steel industry. Neither side wanted the dispute to reach the stage of Continued on Page Three

Management Bids for Costly Apts.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two bids on a contract for management of the controversial Capitol Hill Apartments building here have been received by Secretary of State Kelly Bryant.

Bryant said the bids arrived in envelopes of Rector-Phillips Morse, Inc., and Farris & Co. He said Walthour-Flake of Little Rock also picked up a copy of the proposed contract, but has not submitted a bid.

The contracts also would cover management of a supermarket and other properties recently purchased by the state Revenue Building Commission which bought the Capitol Hill property over Bryant's objections.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The following Hempstead County men have been mailed orders to report for induction into the Armed Forces on January 25 — Calvin Franklin Ware, Denver Lloyd Dickinson Jr., Rodney Vann Powell, Jerry Lynn Sinyard, Jim Thomas Flesher and Doyle Cannon Powell. . . and the following have been mailed orders to report for physical examination on the same date. . .

Horace Ellis Rowe, Harrel Boice, Bruce Jr., John Thomas White, Jerry Don Purdie, George Eugene Smith, Ernest Gene Easley, Jackie Lynn Aaron. . . Larry Arnold Griffith, Arthur Barton Hill Jr., Errol Arledge Jr., Daniel Leroy Gray, Robert Dennis Polk, Wayne Allen Yandell, Ronald Van Rosenbaum and Harold Ray Stuard.

The Hope Community Theater will have reorganizational meeting Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 at the Lloyd Guerin home, 908 South Main, according to the President Mr. Guerin. . . all members and anyone interested in any phase of theater work

are invited.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. James Morrow is a patient in Wadley Hospital, Texarkana, Room 518 and C. J. Barnes is in the same hospital, Room 308.

According to a recent report in the Conifer Girl Scout Council monthly publication, five scouts from Hope, Susan Rogers, Jenny Tolleson, Ruth Ann Wythe, Gail Tyler and Betty Morris, carried out a program, "Christmas Play Day," in December for about 80 Girls Scouts from Prescott and Gurdon. . . the program consisted of first aid, knot-tying, tent pitching, lashing, singing, a flag ceremony, and a talk on Roundup illustrated with slides, by Susan. . . Participants brought toys for needy children and these were distributed at Christmas.

According to Arkansas State Health Department statistics there were four girls and nine boys listed.

AP News Digest

VIET NAM
President Johnson is pleased with the results so far of his peace offensive. He is confident it is having global impact largely hidden behind a curtain of diplomatic secrecy.

Roving U.S. and Soviet envoys converge on the Far East as W. Averell Harriman flies to Bangkok and Tokyo and Alexander Shelepin goes to Hanoi.

Saigon — Viet Nam operational roundup as develops.

U.S. and Allied forces in Viet Nam are adopting a scorched earth policy in areas which feed and shield the Communist forces.

TRANSIT STRIKE

Mayor John V. Lindsay says "some movement" has been made in negotiations to end the New York City subway and bus strike.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin holds new talks in another attempt to get the India-Pakistan conference off the ground.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson emerges from another brush with industry without apparently impairing his role as a friend of businessmen.

NATIONAL

Within a few years, the weatherman may be advising you not to go to the beach two weeks from Sunday because it's going to rain.

ARKANSAS

The U. S. Public Health Service has advised the Customs Service to permit no more 7 small plastic water-filled novelties imported from Hong Kong to come into the United States.

A 100-block area in downtown Little Rock was without electric power for a brief period Wednesday.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus' campaign to put more Negroes in state jobs is bearing fruit. By John R. Starr.

Collection of impressions after a short stay at the hospital. Life in Arkansas, by J. C. Tillman.

Man Killed at Emmet RR Crossing

Johnny Campbell, 61-year-old resident of Emmet Rt. 2, was killed yesterday when the pickup truck he was driving was hit by a Missouri Pacific freight train at a crossing at Emmet. The accident occurred about 5:15 p.m.

Campbell was believed killed instantly. The body was brought to Hope by a Gladewater, Texas ambulance which was passing on Highway 67.

A native of Emmet, Mr. Campbell worked Southwest Wood Products of Hope.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lela Pratt Campbell, a son, J. E. Campbell of New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. Stacy Thrasher of Spring Hill; five brothers, Edgar, Edward, Claude and Charlie Campbell of Emmet Rt. 2, George Campbell of Prescott; two sisters, Mrs. Hale Nash and Mrs. Herman McBride of Emmet.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Harmony Church near Sutton by the Rev. Hollis Dillard and Rev. Jess White with burial in Harmony Cemetery by Cornish Funeral Home of Prescott.

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Terrorists Hit Saigon Twice, Many Killed

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists struck twice in Saigon tonight, exploding a powerful Claymore mine at the military airport's main gate and a plastic bomb at a police substation across town. Among casualties were four U.S. servicemen, slightly wounded.

One Vietnamese was killed and three were injured in this first such outbreak of the new year.

It came shortly after U.S. briefing officers reported Allied troops and planes had knocked out hidden Viet Cong installations in three widely separated areas of South Viet Nam over the preceding 48 hours.

The Claymore mine, which can be aimed to fire hundreds of steel pellets like a shotgun, cut loose at 6:18 p.m. from the seat of a motorized passenger cycle as American servicemen were streaming out of the gate of the airport. But the cycle had been parked between a cargo truck and a large tree and the tree took most of the charge.

A Vietnamese passerby was killed. Of the Americans injured, two were Air Force men. The others were a soldier and a sailor.

The police substation in eastern Saigon was hit an hour later. A plastic charge estimated to weigh 60 pounds, flung in the street by a bicyclist, blew in a wall and collapsed the main building, also surrounded by wire. One policeman, a woman and a child were injured.

A Vietnamese policeman raced shooting after the terrorist and said he may have winged him.

"The last previous attacks in Saigon were dozens of grenade (Continued on Page Three)

Burned Earth Plan Carried Out in V. Nam

SIAGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — To break the back of the Viet Cong, U.S. and Allied forces are adopting a program of destroying houses and crops in areas which feed and shield the Communist forces.

For years, Americans refused to participate in "scorched earth" efforts, leaving them to the Vietnamese. Now Americans are directly involved. They are trying to protect innocent people.

The broad-based program includes the establishment of free-bombing zones in Viet Cong regions, killing rice crops in enemy areas, and burning other crops and homes.

The rich, intensely cultivated flat lands south of the V. Nam Oriental River west of Saigon are prime "scorched earth" targets. U. S. paratroopers from the 173d Airborne Brigade began operating there last week-end.

They laid their base camp among the blackened frames of burned houses. Within two miles of the paratroopers' camp not a house was left standing. Constant pounding by artillery and planes had reduced every building to rubble.

The paratroopers' mission was to move out farther, round up all the people they could find, evacuate them north of the river to resettlement camps, and burn and destroy everything eatable and livable.

Patrols waded in neck-deep canals slicing through the canals, crept stealthily down high dikes, and pushed through tick bushes.

Every house they encountered they burned to the ground. Most were of thatch, but some were large with heavy wooden frames and neat gardens.

Every cooking utensil was smashed, every banana tree severed, every mattress slashed.

The American paratroopers are remaining in the area, enlarging the "scorched earth" zone. They know that the Viet Cong will rebuild the razed homes when they leave, make new earthenware pots and breed new chickens.

Capt. Henry Tucker, from Columbus, Miss., said: "Maybe if we can keep them busy rebuilding their houses and replanting the crops, then they'll have no time for shooting."

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Books are identical and con-
tain eight games. The indi-
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simple rules on Page 3 of
the book will show you how
to win prizes of up to
\$1,000 in cash! Nothing to
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There is no limit to the
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Shortening Vel-Kay Brand All-Purpose Shortening 3 -Lb. Tin 59¢
Heinz Ketchup Heinz Famous Tomato Ketchup 5 14-Oz. Btls. \$1
Canned Milk Lucerne Quality It's Baby Pure 8 14½-Oz. Tins \$1
Early June Peas Bush Brand Sweet Peas 6 1-Lb. Tins \$1
Toilet Tissue White Cloud 3c Off Label 5 2-Roll Pkgs. \$1

Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's Oven Fresh .. 5 -Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves \$1
French Fries Cal-Ida Brand Fresh Frozen 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Raisin Bread Skylark, It's Fresh Baked Lb. 25c
Fruit Drink Cragmont Grape Orange Flavors 4 Qt. 14-Oz. Tins \$1
Brocade Liquid All-Purpose Detergent 3 Pt. 6-Oz. Btl. \$1
Waxed Paper Georgia-Pacific 75-Ft. Roll 19c

Paper Napkins Softex Quality 200-Cl. Pkg. 29c
Potato Chips Party Pride Twin pack 10-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems, Large Doz. 35c
White Meal Covered Wagon 5 -Lb. Bag 35c
Sunshine Fig Bar Cookies Lb. Pkg. 39c
Cheese Cake Sara Lee 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Fryers

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Fancy Whole
Body Fryers ... Lb.

25



Chuck Roast 7-Bone Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb. 55¢
Swiss Steak Select Arm Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb. 69¢
Round Steak Full Center Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef ... Lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 1.56 ... Lb. 79¢

Onion Rings Hills-O-Home 3-Oz. Pkg. \$1
Orange Juice Bel-air 5 6-Oz. Tins \$1
Luncheon Meat Kelly's 12-Oz. Tin 43c
Corned Beef Town House 12-Oz. Tin 49c
Potted Meat Circle 'K' 10 3¼-Oz. Tins \$1
Vienna Sausage Cadet 10 4-Oz. Tins \$1
Grated Tuna Tempest 5 6-Oz. Tins \$1

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U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Fancy Parts. Serve Your Family Just the Parts of Chicken They Like.

Breasts	Thighs	Legs	Livers
Lb. 59c	Lb. 55c	Lb. 45c	Lb. 69c

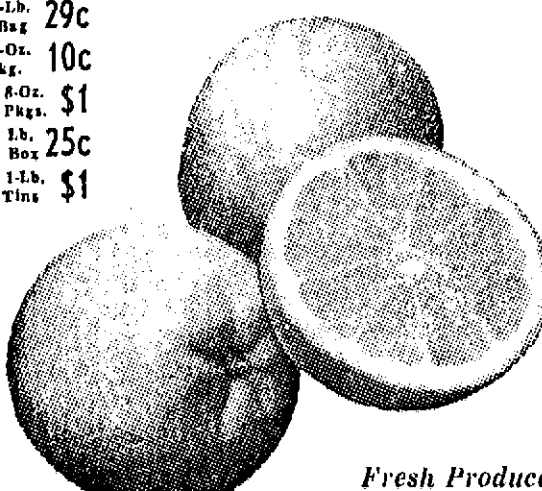
• Manor House Cut-Up Fryers ... Lb. 33c

Frankfurters Safeway All Meat Franks Lb. 59c
Sliced Bologna Safeway All Meat Lb. 59c
Boneless Perch Captain's Choice Lb. 45c
Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand .. 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Fresh Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Pork Brains Cudahy Puritan Lb. 25c

Oranges

California Fancy Navel Oranges

2 Lbs. 33¢



Fresh Produce

Fancy Tomatoes Red, Ripe Slicers 5-Ct. Bskt. 19c
Crisp Celery Fresh, Tender, Green Pascal 2 For 35c
Fancy Pecans New Crop In Shell Lb. 29c
Orange Juice Tropicana Pure Juice Qt. Btl. 39c
Bird Seed Low, Low Priced at Safeway 5 -Lb. Bag 49c

Pink Grapefruit Florida Seedless 3 For 25c
Red Potatoes Selected Size Reds 10 -Lb. Bag 59c
Yellow Onions Sweet and Mild 4 Lbs. 29c
Delicious Apples Red or Golden Lb. 19c
Shelled Peanuts Fresh Peanuts Lb. Pkg. 39c
White Grapefruit Florida Seedless 3 For 25c

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20c Off on Purchase of 100-Cl. Bayer Aspirin
Limit One Coupon - Void After Jan. 8th
Cash Value 1/20th of 1-Cent

This Coupon Good For ...
20c Off on Purchase of Pint Bottle Truly Fine Shampoo
Limit One Coupon - Void After Jan. 8th
Cash Value 1/20th of 1-Cent

This Coupon Good For ...
20c Off on Purchase of Any Roll Safeway Film
Limit One Coupon - Void After Jan. 8th
Cash Value 1/20th of 1-Cent

This Coupon Good For ...
20c Off on Purchase of 5-Cl. Pkg. Gillette Super Stainless Blades
Limit One Coupon - Void After Jan. 8th
Cash Value 1/20th of 1-Cent

Bleach

White Magic

With \$3 or More Purchase ...
Excluding Tobacco Products ... Limit 1 Please.
½-Gal.

19

Clorox or Purex

With \$3 or More Purchase ...
Excluding Tobacco Products ... Limit 1 Please.
½-Gal.

25

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, January 4, 1966.

City Docket

Larry Wilker. Violating Drive-Inn Ordinance, Tried; Found guilty, fined \$16.50.
G. D. Royston, Jr., Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Myrtle Jeffereis, Illegal cohabitation, Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.
Thomas Philyaw, Running RED light, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Jerry Owen, Failure to carry driver's license on person, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
William F. Broxson, Improper passing, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Al Ross, Running Stop sign, Forfeited \$6.50 cash bond.
Al Ross, Passing on a yellow line, forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Oliver Nelson, Gary W. Poole, Perry Heard, Jr., Improper mufflers, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Terry York, Discharging firearms in City limits, Plea guilty; fined \$16.50.
Maylene Muldrow, Possessing taxed beer of purpose of sale, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.
Arthur L. Muldrow, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.
E. E. Coburn, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty; fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.
Junior Lee Reed, Petit larceny, Tried, found guilty, fined \$31.50.
Daniel Lee Morrison, Carrying a concealed weapon, Forfeited \$56.50 cash bond.
Joe Flemmons, Carrying a concealed weapon, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.
Perry Heard, Jr., Linda Coats, Joe Luna Molina, Bennie Lee Fulk, Davis Cleveland Clark, Jack B. Powell, No driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Rosco, Richard Vanhook, James H. Vanhook, Speeding, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Terry York, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
Roxie Henry, Willie Cooper, Hosea Taylor, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Junior Lee Reed, Wm. L. Crane, Disturbing peace, Dismissed.
Terry York, Petit larceny, Nolle prossed by City attorney.
Robert Franklin Smith, Improper muffler on car, Tried; found not guilty.

State Docket

Earlie Smith, Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Reginald D. Reynolds, Passing in a restricted zone, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Asene Godwin, Cecil Godwin, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Jack W. Fountaine, Operating a vehicle with an improper driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Sandra Renfrow, Giving an overdraft, Dismissed; check and cost paid.
James Reed, Non-Support, Dismissed.
Terry York, Terry York, Giving an overdraft, Dismissed.

Civil Docket

South Arkansas Music Co., Major Reynolds White, Action on account for \$75.32, Judgment for Plaintiff for \$75.32.

Meaningful Settlement Chances Dim

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if President Johnson succeeds in his spectacular efforts to get Vietnamese peace talks started — and there is no sign he will — prospects for any meaningful settlement are dim.
His efforts, if unsuccessful, at least will do much to mute criticism here and abroad about the administration's willingness to seek a peaceful settlement and halt the killing.
But it is hard to see how there could be any final agreement between the United States and the North Vietnamese Communists without one side or the other backing down and admitting defeat, even without saying so.
Last April Johnson said he was willing to have "unconditional discussions" with the Reds but he also said he intended to keep this country's "premise" to the South Vietnamese to preserve their independence.
He added that "peace demands an independent Viet Nam."
But the Communist answer to that was: The United States must withdraw its forces from South Viet Nam and let the people of both Viet Nams settle their internal affairs themselves.

President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam has just repeated that position in the midst of Johnson's efforts of the past few days to get the Communists to a conference table.
If there should be agreement by the Communists now to dis-

March of Dimes Mailers Out



— Shipley Studio Photo

The March of Dimes asked everybody in Hempstead County an important question today. "If enough of them send back the right answer," said Chapter Campaign Director, Mrs. Frank Worthey, "there will be more help and hope for the babies born next year with birth defects."

The question, contained in the March of Dimes mail appeal that went to 4084 homes is asked by hundreds of thousands of American mothers each year: "Why did it happen to my baby?"

"Unfortunately," declared Mrs. Worthey, "the scientists are unable to give a specific answer except in a few cases. They know how to detect and control certain body chemistry defects which cause severe mental retardation. They also know that many expectant mothers who contract German measles — as in the massive 1963-64 epidemic — will give birth to defective babies. Most of these children can benefit from medical treatment."

"But until science learns more about the hundreds of birth defects which occur in some 250,000 American babies each year the best help we can give these mothers is a gift to the March of Dimes," the campaign leader said.

She noted that the March of Dimes is the largest single national source of private support for research and care in birth defects. Included in this program are more than 50 March of Dimes — financed treatment centers where terms of medical experts are developing better methods of treating birth defects victims.

"Your response to the March of Dimes mail appeal," added Mrs. Worthey, "can bring closer the day when far fewer mothers will have to ask that tragic question 'Why?'"

cuss peace — or just to discuss ways to discuss peace — there might be a halt of some kind in the shooting for the time being.

But the anguished question is how could either side agree to a final settlement — in view of what each side has said its terms were — without retreating from the very conditions it said were necessary for peace?

If peace demands an independent South Viet Nam, as Johnson said, only a dreamer could imagine South Viet Nam remaining independent very long once American troops were withdrawn.
The Communists wouldn't have to invade from the north. Their arm, the Viet Cong, would still be in South Viet Nam, either under cover or in the open, ready to grab the South Viet Nam government when they could.

No one can reasonably say the Viet Cong would not already, and perhaps long ago, have seized all of Viet Nam if it had not been for the presence of American troops.

The South Vietnamese government was so incapable of defending itself the United States had to move into the war itself.

If the North Vietnamese agreed now that there could be a settlement without American withdrawal, they'd be backing down, since they have insisted there can be no withdrawal without the opposite happening.

The two sides have put themselves into such a box with their opposite statements and conditions that any real agreement is bound to look distant if not impossible any time soon.

Radar Arrests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State police, using portable radar, arrested more than 101,279 alleged speeders in the first 10 months of 1965, the agency says.
A spokesman says the total was a 36.1 per cent increase over the same period for 1964, when 74,401 motorists were stopped through the use of radar.

Millions for Plant

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A corporation has been formed to build a \$100-million atomic power electric plant capable of producing 700,000 kilowatts.
William H. Dunham, president of the Central Maine Power Co., says construction will begin late in 1967 with completion by early 1972 at a location to be announced.

Captured Viet Cong Officers Blame Hanoi Government for U.S. Bombing North V. Nam

By JOHN CANTWELL

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two North Vietnamese army officers captured in Laos claimed today that many North Vietnamese blame the Hanoi government for U.S. bombing of their country.

"The people are angry in their hearts with their leaders," said Capt. Officer Pham Dinh Thao, 30, in an interview. "but they are too frightened to oppose them."

Pham said the North Vietnamese people know America is bombing their country because their government is sending men and supplies to the "big war" in South Viet Nam. He said his people are no longer interested in fighting in the South.

"The American bombings have caused too much damage and taken too many lives," Pham said through an interpreter. "The people of North Viet Nam want the bombing to end. They want peace. Everyone has had enough."

Pham's commanding officer, Le Huy Linh, 37, also said "many" North Vietnamese blamed their government for the bombing. Both he and Pham said American bombs had fallen on many nonmilitary targets and killed many civilians.

Le said 102 bombs fell last September on his village, in the southern province of Vinh, and killed 22 civilians.

Pham, also from Vinh Province, said U.S. planes bombed the leper hospital in the Quynh Luu district of Vinh, killed 80 persons and wounded 100.

Le said U.S. pilots often mistake peasants working in fields for troops on patrol. He said most military installations are now hidden away in the forests and the mountains.

Le said, however, that American bombing in August and early September destroyed "a lot" of military installations.
Both men said the bombing has caused severe food shortages in North Viet Nam.

They said food cannot be transported from one area to another because all major bridges and railways have been smashed.

People in Vinh, said Pham, now can eat fish only once every three months. They can have a one-pound ration of meat only on special occasions.

Le claimed the U.S. bomb attacks are not affecting military forces in North Viet Nam.

"The ones who suffer are the people," he said. "The soldiers never go out during the day. They just stay in their trenches."

The two North Vietnamese were captured by Laotian army forces Dec. 22 after a battle near the Mekong River town of Thakhek. Le said they were sent in a special North Vietnamese battalion to Laos late in September to help protect the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the jungle network of trails and roads over which supplies and troops move from North Viet Nam through Laos to South Viet Nam.

Le said his battalion was sent into Laos because intelligence information indicated that the United States was preparing to send troops into Laos to block the trail.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time, only a couple of years back, when the CBS network adopted a slightly superior attitude toward the other two because they were using good prime television time for rerunning of movies.

It just wasn't real television. It was the network attitude, grandly pointing to "The Defenders" and "CBS Reports," which presumably were.

Well, this season CBS leaped into the old movie business, joining NBC and ABC in the conviction that prime-time features are an easy way to high Nielsen ratings. Thus this year we have Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday movies, totaling eight hours a week — four of them on NBC.

CBS did so well with its Thursday evening film spot that next season it will convert the last two hours of Friday night to movies too, the network announced today.

But even vintage feature movies which have been gathering dust in studio vaults are expensive acquisitions. ABC-TV announced Tuesday that it had acquired a batch of feature films for broadcast next season — and the price for the lot was \$10 1/2 million for use over a two-year period. Among them are "Can Can" with Frank Sinatra, "Ulysses" with Kirk Douglas, "The Young Lions" with Marlon Brando and "Move Over, Darling" with Doris Day.

Jackie Gleason and Danny Kaye have signed with CBS to continue their weekly programs for another season — 1966-67. It is expected that Kaye's show will be moved out of its late Wednesday spot to an earlier time period next season so that younger viewers will have more of a chance to see it.

A picture report of Russian life in the cities and villages along the 2,300 miles of the Volga River was the subject of Tuesday night's "CBS Reports."

The travelogue was made under special Soviet permission, and showed life in Communist environment in intimate detail.

Primarily, it was a leisurely inspection of a demonstration narrator Marvin Kalb's opening statement — that the Soviet Union is a land of paradox existing with the "yoke of antiquity" — lack of electricity and even running water in homes — beside the most modern developments, including hydrofoil boats skimming the surface of the big, beautiful river.

Union Boss in Transit Strike III

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of New Yorkers got an even earlier start for their jobs today in a bleary-eyed attempt to beat the traffic crush brought on by a transit strike that grows more complex each day.

At the same time the city recommended that businesses in Lower Manhattan voluntarily set up staggered work hours to ease the evening rush, which has proved to be the biggest tie-up in the 5-day-old strike of bus and subway workers.

Negotiators met again today after bargaining talks were thrown into turmoil Tuesday by the arrest and collapse of union leader Michael J. Quill.

Mayor John V. Lindsay headed for the Americana Hotel to meet with the mediators for the first time since the strike began.

Adding another dimension to the crisis is the threat that a major commuter lifeline, the Long Island Rail Road, may be halted.

A pre-dawn river of headlights flowed through Manhattan streets today as the motorized immigration reached its peak at an earlier hour.

Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes said he was optimistic that traffic delays today will not be greater than Tuesday — despite a heavier turnout of automobiles — because drivers got the earlier start.

Barnes said apparently economic pressures were forcing people to return to work as the strike lengths.

To relieve the homeward-bound congestion, Barnes suggested that Lower Manhattan be divided into quarters. In each quarter employers would be asked to let their workers off at a different time between 3 and 5 p.m.

Lindsay puffed into City Hall this morning, knocking three minutes off Tuesday's hiking time from his hotel.

Lindsay said he believed the transit negotiations were "moving."

Trainmen of the Long Island Rail Road plan to argue today that a federal court order should be lifted, allowing them to stop train service into New York in support of striking bus and subway workers.

They contend that the thousands of Queens residents diverted from the subway to the railroad are endangering the safe operation of the line.

On the fifth day of the transit strike the threat of municipal chaos remained ever present. Police braced for a new onslaught on overtaxed highways and railroads.

Quill remained at Bellevue Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious but not critical. An electrocardiogram showed no definite sign of a heart attack, but a medical spokesman said the tests are still being studied.

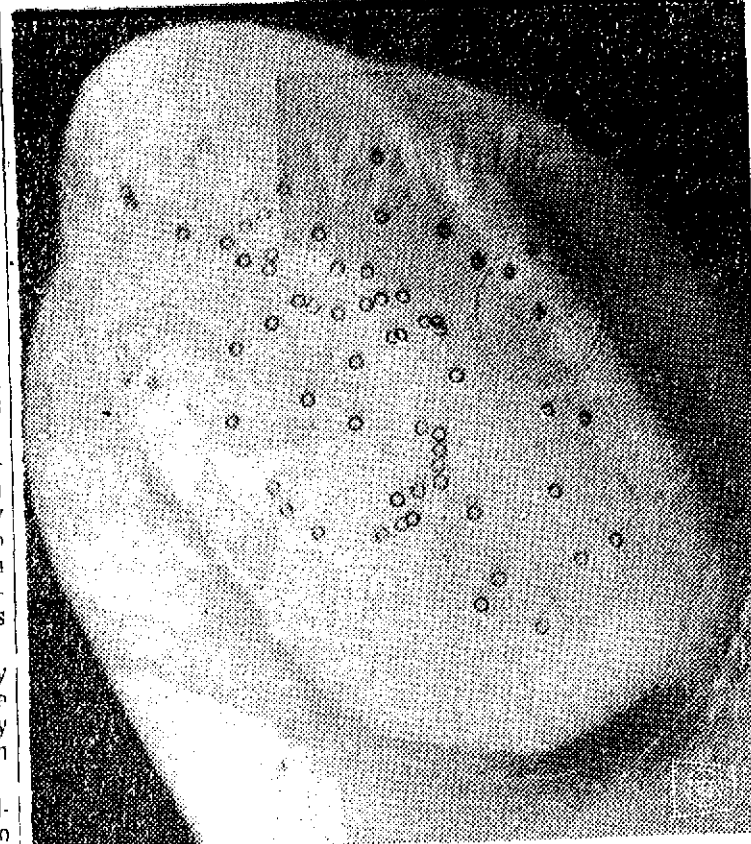
Dr. Harry Zuckerman, who has treated Quill's previous heart trouble, said he is "suffering from total exhaustion. That's all we know at the moment."

The 60-year-old president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union hurled this defiance at a court order that he get the buses and subways running again right up to the moment he collapsed in the civil jail. He and eight other union officials had been arrested shortly before for contempt.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is threatening to shut down the Long Island Rail Road, the nation's busiest between Manhattan and the island.

The line normally carries about 300,000 persons a day, but since the strike thousands more who live in Queens have boarded the trains to reach Manhattan.

The brotherhood tried earlier to halt the trains at the city line, but the railroad got a temporary restraining order in Federal Court. A hearing on the or-



MICROSCOPIC MEMORY—A fingernail provides a huge background for dozens of tiny computer elements which, strung together, will make up the "memory" of future computers. Called ferrite cores, each ring has a diameter of 7.5 thousandths of an inch and is electrically magnetized and demagnetized at high speed to implant the numbers symbols of computer language. IBM displayed an experimental memory bank, with a density of 4,000 cores per square inch, for the first time at the Las Vegas, Nev., Fall Joint Computer Conference.

der was scheduled today. "It's asinine, stupid and preposterous to bring these people into the city," said Harold J. Pryor, the brotherhood's general chairman.

He said he was particularly concerned about what he called unsafe conditions on trains and in stations because of the huge crowds.

The 34,400 members of the Transport Workers Union and the Amalgamated Transit Union walked off the job at 5 a.m. Saturday when the Transit Authority failed to meet their demand for higher pay and a shorter work week.

The Transit Authority estimates the present demands would cost \$216 million. It offered a \$25-million package.

The transit workers' expired contract called for hourly wages ranging from \$2.75 an hour for a change booth clerk to \$3.46 for a motorman.

Quill's place at the bargaining table was taken by his administrative assistant, Douglas L. MacMahon, international vice president of the union. He told a news conference: "If they don't want to bargain collectively, then the strike will go on until hell freezes over."

Mayor John V. Lindsay — who got the mayor's office and the strike both on New Year's Day — said the "chances of reaching agreement are not diminished."

Prisoner Had Firecrackers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Booms reverberated through the Cincinnati Workhouse Monday. Police rushed to the scene in force.

They checked out the cell-blocks where the explosions were heard.
The cause: Firecrackers smuggled in by a prisoner.

Salado Man Is Fatally Burned

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Jim Pace, 72, of the Salado community, was fatally burned Tuesday when fire destroyed his home about three miles southeast of here.

Pace apparently was attempting to start a fire in a stove when the flames swept through the house, Coroner John Davies said.

Requests Power Line Project

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The RiceLand Electric Co-operative of Stuttgart asked Army Engineers Thursday for authority to build a power line across the Arkansas Post Canal at Lock and Dam No. 2 in Southeast Arkansas.

Foreign Language

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A young Hopi Indian left blank one question in filling out a work application form.

His future employer repeated it: "Do you speak a foreign language?"

"Yes," the Indian answered. "English."

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SWEET MILD ONIONS

lb 5c

DEL MONTE CATSUP

2 20-oz. Bottle 49c

DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS

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NORTHERN TISSUE

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BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS

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1 Lb. Can 79c

HOM MAID BISCUITS

3 Reg. Cans 25c

RICHTEX SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can 69c

GODCHAUX SUGAR

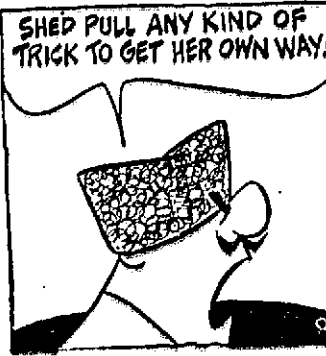
10 Lb. Bag \$1.09

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 39c

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



Grass Plans to Conduct U.S. Seminar

An AP Special Report
By OTTO DOELLING

BERLIN (AP) — Gunter Grass, an "enfant terrible" of German letters, is about to venture into the relatively calm fields of American academe, leaving behind his usual share of controversy.

Next month Grass goes to New York, where for four months he will conduct a seminar at Columbia University.

His latest play, "The Plebeians Rehearse the Uprising," is set to premiere in mid-January at West Berlin's Schiller Theater. Already it has stirred interest and dispute in both East and West Germany. It deals with the East Berlin uprising of June 17, 1953.

The writer of Rabelaisian tales said he had accepted Columbia's invitation because "I would like to stay four months in New York. I would like to be far away from Germany for a time."

His life in West Germany in recent months has been hectic. His home was subjected to an arsonist attack. He was the target of egg throwers. Copies of his books were burned publicly by pornography hunters, and he even came under attack from Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Grass, 38, said his Columbia seminar will deal with historical documents in relation to literature. He plans to touch on such works as Rolf Hochhuth's documentary drama, "The Deputy," and his own new play both of which offer interpretations of historical events.

It is Grass' interpretation of current events that has caused a stir in West Germany. Last fall, he emerged as one of the most controversial figures of a generally lackluster national election campaign. He beat his drum for the mayor of his present home town — West Berlin's Willy Brandt, the unsuccessful Social Democratic candidate for chancellor.

In his self-appointed crusade to oust Erhard's Christian Democrats, Grass gave more than 40 political speeches before paying audiences estimated in excess of 50,000 persons. Grass promised \$8,750 in profits for books for West German army libraries, to finance prizes for outstanding school books, and to help thalidomide-deformed babies.

Grass minces no words, including the four-letter variety. His barbs during the campaign aroused Erhard, who lashed out at a group of pro-Bandt intellectuals, terming them "punchers," meaning small yapping dogs.

Grass claims no official party connections and, as a West Berlin resident, is not eligible to vote in West German elections. He also disclaims any ambitions to run for public office.

"I want to go on writing," he told an interviewer.

Asked if he thought his political activity could harm his art, Grass replied: "No, it is all done with the same ink."

Grass was born in Danzig. As a teen-ager he was pulled into Hitler's Wehrmacht and at 18 was released from a British prisoner of war camp. After the war, he found work as a miner, stonemason and drummer in a dance band. He also studied art, becoming an accomplished graphic artist. His novel "The Tin Drum," in 1959, won world acclaim.

On Record at Hempstead Courthouse

Cases Filed in Chancery and Civil Court:

Darlene Dottie Beck vs., Loyce David Beck.

L. A. Foster vs., Mary Jane Hopkins, et al.

Virginia A. Nix vs., Jackie B. Nix.

First National Bank, Hope vs., Northern Assurance Co. Ltd.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs., Ora Bell Jones, as Administratrix of the Estate of R. C. Jones, deceased.

Marriages:

Carlisle Langley, Marshall, Texas to Dinah Franks, Marshall, Texas.

Oran W. Taylor, Gurdon to Gloria Horne, Hope.

James Allen Johnson, Hope to Dorothy Mae Watson, Hope.

Jimmy Butler, Prescott to Rosie Huskey, Prescott.

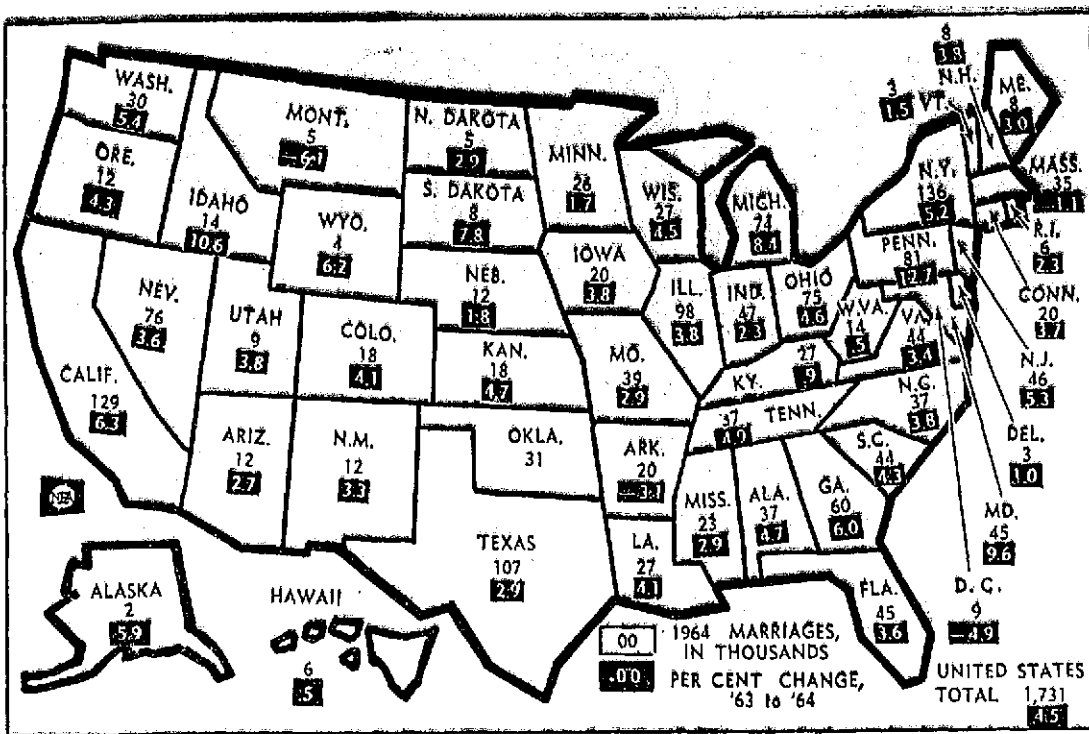
James Barnes, Hope to Lurline Williams, Hope.

Benton Marshall, Jr., Dallas, Texas to Jo Ann Dunn, Dallas, Texas.

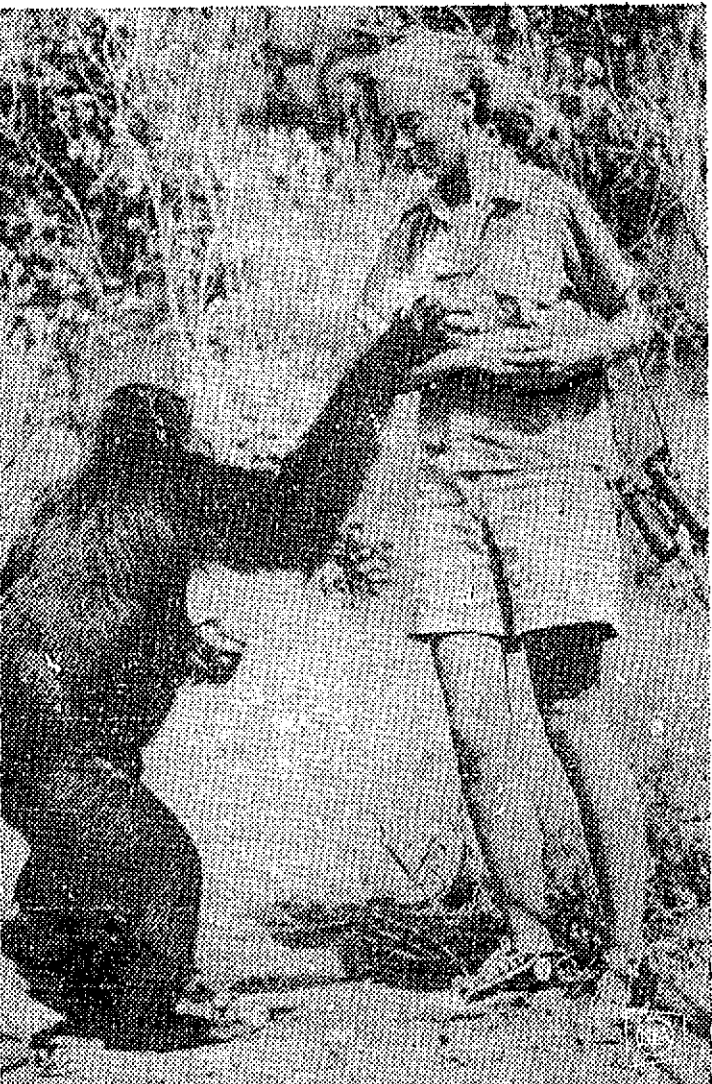
Arden Massey, Hope to Alma Jean Bissell, Centerpoint.

Expects 200 Murders

LONDON (AP) — The number of murders in Britain during 1965 is expected to exceed 200 — the highest figure since records were kept. This has been an extremely violent Christmas season in Britain, with a dozen murders in eight days — four of them in London.



MARRIAGE BOOM—The population and the economy aren't the only areas experiencing booms these days. The marriage rate also keeps going up. Statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life show an increase of 4.5 per cent for the nation in 1964 over the previous year, from 1,656,590 marriages to 1,731,013. Newsmap shows total 1964 marriages and percentage increases by state. Only four states experienced declines. Oklahoma, with less than 0.05 per cent increase, registered as no change.



BANANA, PLEASE: "You Jane, me hungry." Right in both cases. The pretty lady is British scientist Jane Goodall. The hungry chimp is after a banana she has cradled in her arms. Jane and the chimp star in a National Geographic Society film called "Miss Goodall Among the Apes," to be seen on CBS-TV, Dec. 22.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Insufficient Exercise Noted As One Cause of Bunions

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The painful bunion is often a preventable deformity. It is caused by a weakness of ligaments to turn the great toe toward the center of the foot. Although heredity may be a factor, most authorities now believe the cause of the weakness is in sufficient "exercise," especially walking. Improperly fitted shoes also play a part. The condition is about three times as common in women as in men.

In the early stages the bunion is not painful but, after a few years, a painful inflammation of the bursal sac surrounding the involved joint develops. Other painful complications include arthritis and gout. Before any kind of treatment can be recommended your doctor must determine whether the bursa is infected and whether or not the other complications mentioned are present.

For an uncomplicated bunion, an injection of prednisolone into the joint will promptly relieve the pain. Any woman who has a bunion should swallow her pride and insist on being fitted with larger shoes with low heels. After a bunion has formed, exercise, although of value as a general health measure, will do nothing to correct the deformity.

To accomplish this the bursa and the bony prominence must be removed and the toe brought back into proper alignment. This operation is recommended when the symptoms are due entirely to pressure on the bunion and not to arthritic changes. If such changes are present a more radical operation must be performed with the removal of a part of the first phalanx of the great toe. Other operative procedures may be required to meet individual needs.

Q — I am 73 years old and have had drainage from the middle ears for 64 years. Is there any cure for this condition?

A — Any condition that has persisted that long will be hard to cure. The discharge should be cultured to determine what germ is present. Tests should

Liuzzo Case Figure Now in Prison

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, a Ku Klux Klansman linked with the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, begins serving a one-year federal prison term today for violating his probation.

Wilkins, permitted by a federal judge to spend his Christmas holidays with his family in suburban Fairfield, was to be turned over to the U.S. Marshal's office.

On Dec. 20, U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood ruled that Wilkins had violated probation provisions in connection with his plea of guilty in November 1964, on a charge of possession of a sawed-off shotgun — a federal offense.

Allgood sentenced Wilkins to serve one year and a day in federal prison.

Wilkins was one of three Ku Klux Klansmen arrested last March by FBI agents and charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Liuzzo, a white housewife from Detroit who came to Alabama as a civil rights volunteer.

The mother of four was killed March 25 when hit by bullets from a passing car as she drove a Negro youth, Leroy Moton, on U.S. 90 from Selma to Montgomery following a march on the state Capitol.

Wilkins was acquitted in state court on Oct. 22 of the murder charge. The two other Klansmen, William O. Eaton, 41, and Eugene Thomas, 42, still await trial. No date has been set.

On Dec. 3, a federal court jury in Montgomery convicted the three men of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of civil rights workers in the Selma area and they were given 10-year sentences. They have appealed.

Kentucky Growing

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's industrial growth almost doubled during 1965, while the state's unemployment rate dipped to an all-time low, says Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

The governor, in a year-end economic report, said that companies invested \$208 million in and expanded plants during the year — nearly \$91 million more than the total of 1964. Breathitt said there were 206 announcements of major plant construction in 1965 and said it will mean the creation of 13,900 new jobs in Kentucky.

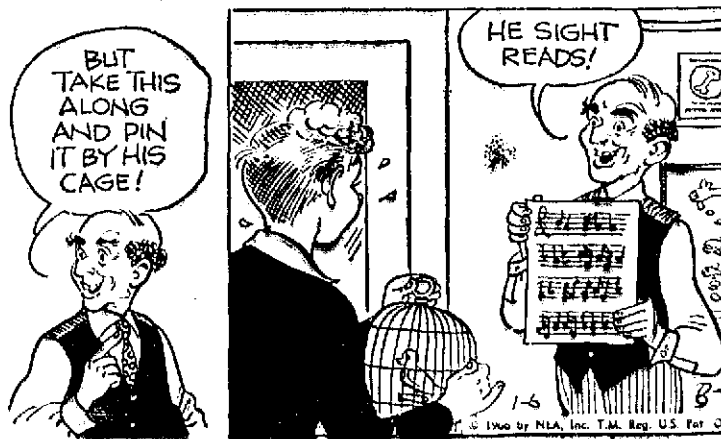
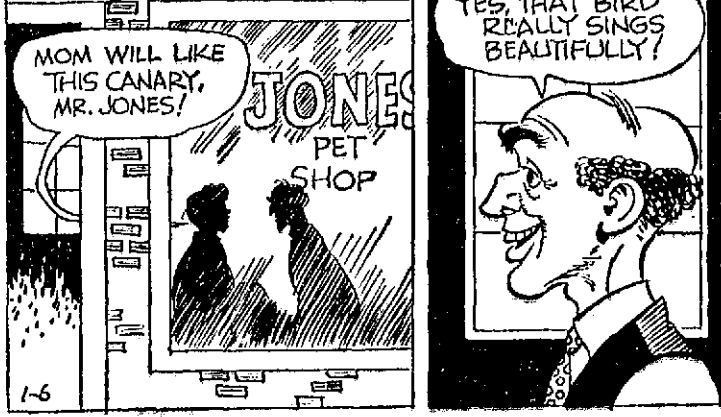
Negro in High Post

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The first Negro to head a county government in New Jersey has been sworn in as director of the Essex County Board of Free-

holders. Charles Matthews, a Democrat, is an insurance executive who was born on an Alabama farm.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

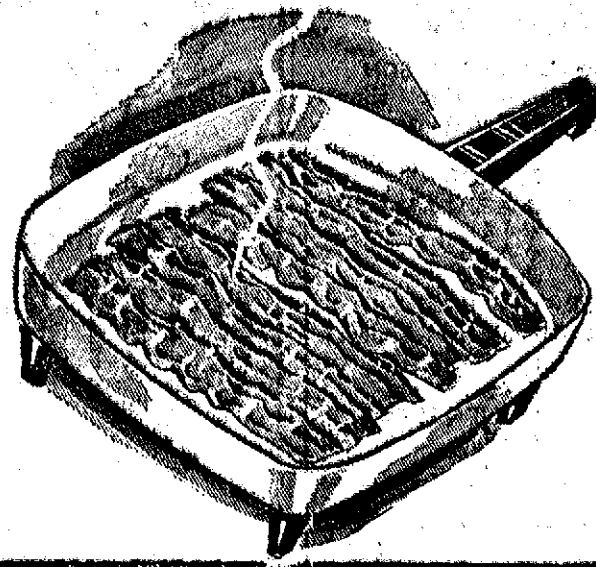
By Merrill Blosser



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QUALITY

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Sirloin Steak 69¢

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PORK CHOPS

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STEW MEAT

4 Lbs. \$1

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FAT BACK

4 Lbs. \$1

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BACON SQUARES

3 Lbs. \$1

Country Style
SAUSAGE

5 Lbs. \$1

WEINERS

2 Lb. Cello Bag 79c

Cotton Bowl
BOLOGNA

3 Lbs. \$1

Capital Pride
BLOCK CHILI

Lb. 49c

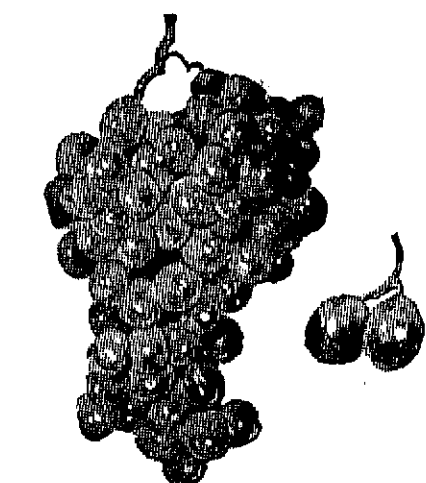
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Chuck or
RIB STEAK

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RED TOKAY GRAPES lb 19c

TEXAS ORANGES doz 39c

RED POTATOES 10 lbs 39c

FRESH GREEN ONIONS ... 2 bu 19c

YELLOW SQUASH lb 19c

GOLDEN DEL. APPLES lb 19c

Double Luck	Bush Green & White	American Beauty	Trellis
String Beans	Lima Beans	Yellow Cream Corn	English Peas
7 303 Cans \$1	3 303 Cans 59c	6 303 Cans \$1	5 303 Cans \$1

Hy Grade	Del Monte
Chili with Beans	Pear Halves
4 303 Cans \$1	2 1/2 Size Cans 39c
Hunts	Hunts
Peach Halves	Tomato Juice
3 2 1/2 Cans 89c	3 46-oz. Cans \$1

Delta	Folgers	Sweepsteak	Fireside
Syrup	Coffee	Mackerel	Crackers
Qt. 29c	1 Lb. Can 69c	5 303 Cans \$1	1 Lb. Box 19c

Fresh Grade "A" Large	Paper Shell
White Eggs	Pecans
Doz. 49c	3 1/2 Lb. Bag 59c
Dixie White	Bottle
Flour	Wesson Oil
25 Lbs. 1.69	24-oz. Bottle 39c

Family Size	Hunts Fruit	White Cloud	10 Count
Catsup	Cocktail	Tissue	Biscuits
3 20-oz. Bottles \$1	5 303 Cans \$1	2 Rolls 25c	3 Cans 25c

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Win at Bridge

Bid Revolution Under Study
By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				6
♠ A K Q J 8				
♥ J 2				
♦ A 8 3				
♣ A 7 4				
WEST		EAST		
(Not Shown)		(Not Shown)		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ 6 2				
♥ A K Q 10 6 5 3				
♦ 8 5				
♣ J 8				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass		Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K.				

It was around 1935 when Ely Culbertson thought of the "asking bid."

This bid is designed to ask your partner about his holding in a specific suit. In "Revolution in Bidding" Nail and Stuckler use a great many asking bids. Many of these are too complicated for general use or even expert use, but one does appear to be rather appealing. It is used after an opening bid of three hearts or spades.

Specifically, responder bids four clubs to ask partner how good his trumps are. The replies are by steps as follows. Four diamonds to deny holding either the ace or the king; four hearts to show one of them; four spades to show both and 4 no-trump to show ace, king and queen.

In all instances responder assumes that his partner has a seven-card suit for his preempt. Today's hand shows the advantage of this asking bid. North doesn't really care about anything in South's hand except his heart suit. He responds four clubs to the opening three-heart bid and South's four no-trump rebid shows that he holds the ace, king and queen of his suit. North does a little arithmetic, adds seven heart tricks to his own six, and contracts for the grand slam. He places it in no-trump instead of hearts because conceivably the opening lead might get ruffed at a heart contract.

Note that an asking bid solved all North's problems. He would let the hand play at four hearts if South rebid four diamonds to show that he did not hold either the ace or king. He would bid five hearts as an invitation to six, should South rebid four hearts to show either the ace or king but not both, and he would have jumped to six hearts if South's rebid was four spades to show both the ace and king but not the queen.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AKJ1098♥AK32♦K5♣2

What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trump. You plan to bid six if your partner can show an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding two spades, your partner bids two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Physician Dies in Little Rock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dr. Elery C. Gay, 62, a well-known physician and former director of the crippled children division of the state Welfare Department, died Saturday in a Little Rock hospital.

Groundbreaking at Tech School

SEARCY, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., were scheduled to speak today at groundbreaking ceremonies for a vocational-technical school here.

The school is one of four proposed ones. This is the first to get under way. Others are planned for Hope, Burdette and Ozark.

Hogs Like Humans

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)—A scientist at the Agriculture Research Service here says he has confirmed that hogs are more like humans than any other non-primates.

"They are physiologically more like humans and they are subject to many of the same maladies," explained Dr. Jack C. Taylor, who is engaged in developing a miniature breed with which researchers can work more easily.

Wilhelm II, former Kaiser of Germany, died in Doorn, Holland, where he lived in exile since 1918.



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\$500 WILL BE ADDED TO \$1,000 PRIZE FOR EACH WEEK IT REMAINS UNCLAIMED!

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get "Lucky Numbers Jackpot" card on request at end of check-out lanes or at store office—one card per adult customer per store visit.

HOW TO PLAY Detach stub from card. Stub has identical number as card. Deposit stub in box at any Kroger store to be eligible for weekly cash prizes and Grand Prize Mustang Drawing.

Check your card numbers against numbers posted in Kroger stores. Prize-winning numbers are in effect from Wednesday through Tuesday and are changed weekly. All card numbers good throughout this promotion.

When your card number matches a posted number, you win the prize indicated. Take your winning number to store manager for verification after which you will receive your prize. Winners must claim prizes during the week in which their winning numbers are posted in stores.

Every winner consents to the use of his or her name and photo at the discretion of the Kroger Co. Employees of Kroger, its advertising agency and their families not eligible to win. Card void if altered—game void where restricted by law.

445 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK IN THIS AREA!

Fat Back	Salt or Smoked	Lb.	25c	Shoulder Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin	Lb.	49c
Spare Ribs	Small Lean	Lb.	59c	Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin	Lb.	49c
Fish Steaks	Sea Pak Breaded Frozen	1 Lb. 8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19	Shoulder Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin	Lb.	59c
All Meat Franks	Cowboy	Lb.	59c	Stew Meat	U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin	Lb.	79c
Pork Chops	Silver Platter First Cut	Lb.	69c	Sliced Bacon	Kwick Krisp	Lb.	89c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **89c**

Serve your family the finest pork, lean, tender Silver Platter Pork from Kroger.

SAVE 14c	Wesson Oil	1 Qt. 6-oz. Bottle	59c	SAVE 16c	Kroger Oil	1 Qt. 4-oz. Bottle	49c	BLEACH — SAVE 12c	Clorox	1/2 Gallon Bottle	29c
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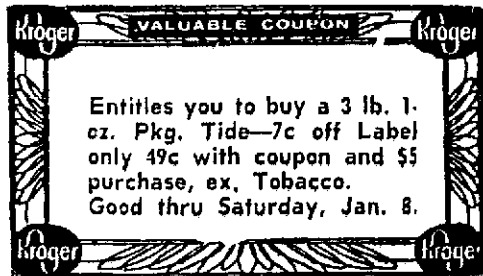
GIANT 7c OFF LABEL

TIDE

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49c

3 Lb. 1-oz. Pkg.



FREE UP TO 600 COUPON TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and purchase of any or all of the items listed

100	with 20-oz. Listerine Listerine Antiseptic	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	with 10.5-oz. Jergens Lotion	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	with 25 Count Alka Seltzer	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 4-oz. Pepto-Bismol	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 8-oz. Laveris	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 12-oz. Phillips Milk of Magnesia	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 loaves Mel-O Soft Bread	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 2 jars 18-oz. Kroger Preserves	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	with 6 pkgs. 3-oz. Instant or Regular Puddings	<input type="checkbox"/>

Good thru Saturday, Jan. 8

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Fruit Pies	3	1 Lb. 4-oz. Pies	\$1
GREEN BEANS	4	15-oz. Cans	89c
YELLOW CORN	4	15-oz. Cans	89c
KROGER FLOUR	5	Lb. Bag	43c
APPLESAUCE	8	15-oz. Cans	\$1
PET MILK	6	14-oz. Cans	88c
DOG FOOD	12	1 Lb. Cans	89c
KROGER CRACKERS		1 Lb. Box	25c

RED EMPEROR GRAPES

Grapes are a good dessert or snack in a reducing diet, since a whole cupful, or 160 grams, provides a moderate 102 calories.

10c

Lb.

Red Potatoes	10	Lb. Bag	59c
Fresh Oranges	5	Lb. Bag	49c
U.S. No. 1 Green Cabbage		Ea.	15c
Cello Package Carrots	2	Lb. Pkg.	25c
Red Rome Apples		Lb.	19c
Arkansas Grown Turnips	2	Lbs.	15c
Fresh Grapefruit	5	Lb. Bag	49c